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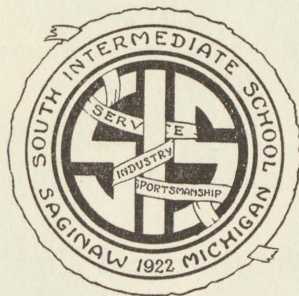








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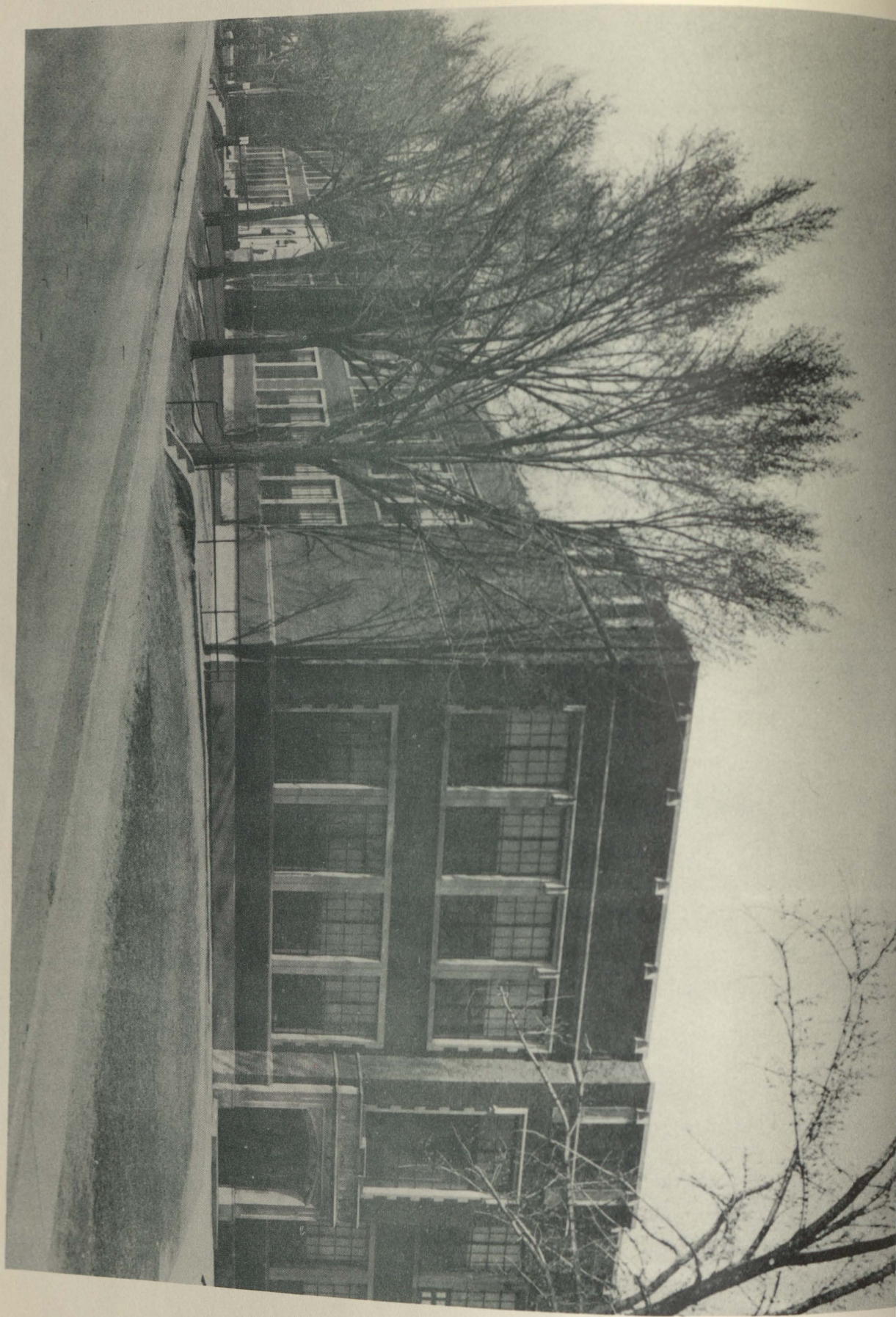
Except queen's court and volleyball team by Mr. Otto Meyers



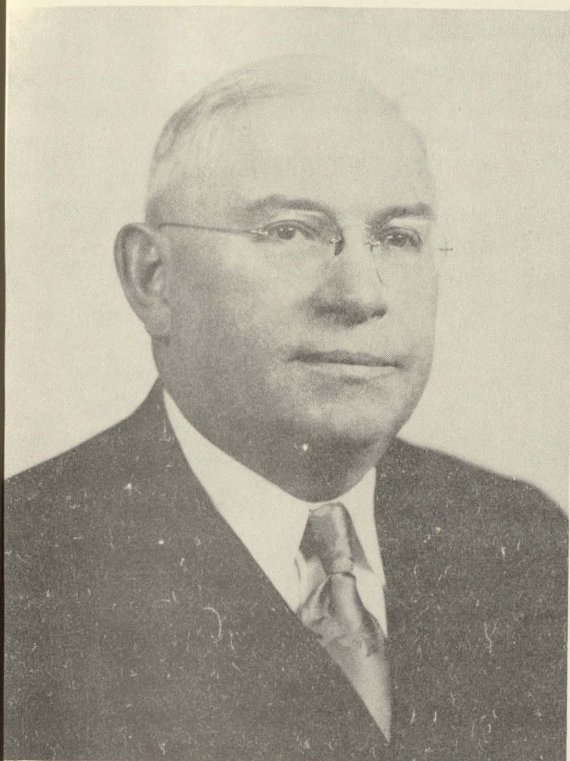


The staff dedicates this annual to  
Miss Geneva Null,  
who has given years of service to the pupils  
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This new and improved 1953 S-I-S Boom is to be treasured highly. The larger sized page and the greater number of pages add much to its value. As you look at the pictures and printed matter, you will be able to recall many of the year's experiences. We wish to congratulate the Editorial and Mechanical Staffs and their sponsors for their very fine job in producing this year's book.

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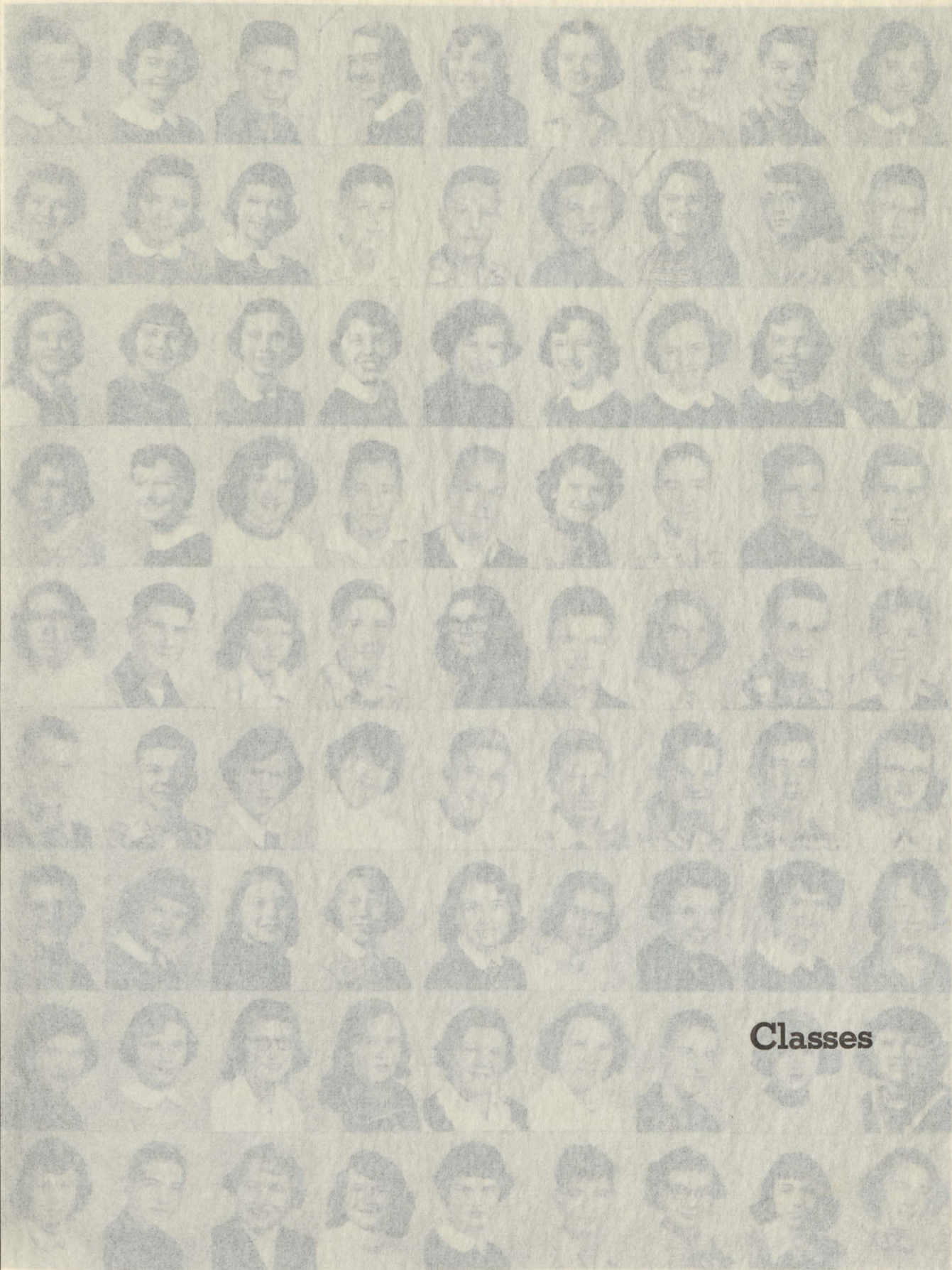
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 Axcy Wieneke .....Mathematics, English  
 Suzanne Zubler .....Art  
 Bernice Arnold .....Fourth and Fifth Grade  
 Naomi Atkinson.....Third Grade  
 Eleanor Barmore.....Fifth and Sixth Grade  
 Gertrude Bennett.....Sixth Grade

Eleanor Dodge .....Fourth Grade  
 Zepha Guilford .....Third Grade  
 Margaret Hattersley .....First and Second Grade  
 Myrtle Hocking .....Kindergarten  
 Myrtle Kaltenbach .....Sixth Grade  
 Joyce Langschwager .....Second Grade  
 Freda Law .....Fifth Grade  
 Elsie Leinonen .....First Grade  
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## Classes



Classes









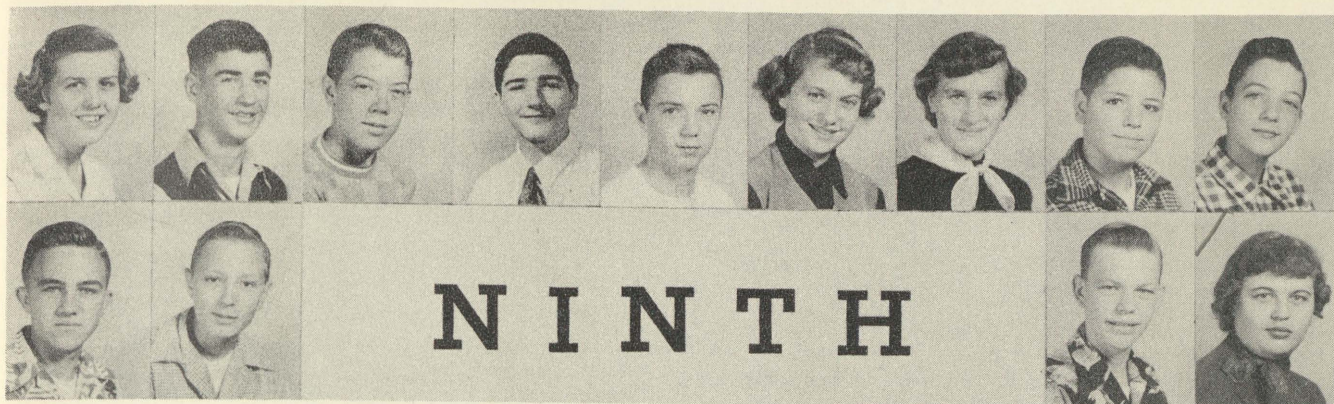












## NINTH GRADE ROLL CALL

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- 9A-106—**  
 Barr, Susan  
 Boyes, Patricia  
 Boyse, Jim  
 Burrows, Lynn  
 Campbell, Mary Jo  
 Cay, Patricia  
 Childreys, Jacqueline  
 Gaertner, Karl  
 Gerger, Donna  
 Granville, Susan  
 Herbert, Nancy  
 Hundshamer, Carol  
 Irving, William  
 Jacobson, Carl  
 Klemm, Joann  
 Krogman, Karen  
 Laing, Kay  
 Martin, Ronald  
 Miller, Frances  
 Miller, Janet  
 Mitchell, Janet  
 Nash, Barbara  
 Nolan, Darlene  
 Rooker, Margaret  
 Seaman, Sandra  
 Spousta, Kay  
 Steverman, Janet  
 Swan, Nancy  
 Wallace, Ann  
 Weiker, Denice  
 Williams, Ross  
 Wright, Floyd  
 Zittel, Jeanine
- 9A-107—**  
 Bacon, Roger  
 Buddy, Harold  
 Clark, Tom  
 Dietrich, Carol  
 Faust, Richard  
 Frazier, Carol  
 Hoffman, Edward  
 Kellogg, Sandra  
 Kempf, Dan  
 Long, Barbara  
 Manwell, Arthur  
 McGinnis, Donald  
 Ostrander, Elmer  
 Pahssen, Frederick  
 \*Pasheek, Melvin  
 Pepin, Rose Marie  
 Plamp, Barbara  
 Proctor, Herman  
 Reis, Bill
- Reppuhn, Richard  
 Sova, Vincent  
 Yarger, Nancy
- 9A-108—**  
 Adams, John  
 Aldrich, Peggy  
 Aldrich, Sylvia  
 Anderson, Mary Lou  
 Bell, Sharon  
 Bennett, Coral  
 Blehm, Caroline  
 Bluer, Sandra  
 Campbell, Delores  
 Canter, Ruth  
 Chambers, Elizabeth  
 Chinevere, Lois  
 Collver, Ione  
 Cummings, Shirley  
 Cuttings, Carolyn  
 Dezelsky, James  
 Diehl, Marilyn  
 Diener, Joanne  
 Graverette, Helen  
 Gross, Richard  
 Hayes, Glenan  
 Lamont, Elaine  
 Metevia, Joyce  
 Miller, Jerry  
 Minnis, Ruth Ann  
 Moore, Judith  
 Myers, Doris  
 Riley, Joyce  
 Rusch, Barbara  
 Sample, Betty  
 Schark, Marilyn  
 Silkstone, Jacqueline  
 Steinpres, John
- 9A-109—**  
 Akerley, Joyce  
 Bailey, Judy  
 Ballantyne, Dave  
 Beckmann, Judith  
 Bingham, Dave  
 Blanchet, David  
 Blomstrom, Victor  
 Bourdow, Carol  
 Cheney, Carol  
 Comstock, Don  
 Cornish, Dorothy  
 Ehlow, Beverly  
 Fahrenbruck, Rosellia  
 Fobear, Joseph  
 Gilbert, Judith  
 Gomon, Ann
- Griffin, Adrienne  
 Griffore, Celia  
 Haller, Lois  
 Hoggard, Shirley  
 Hunter, Mary May  
 Kelly, Donna  
 Lemmer, Joan  
 Miller, Kay  
 Munger, Lucius  
 Petre, Ronald  
 Pietrzak, Janice  
 Pressler, Carol  
 Radenbaugh, Phillip  
 Riethmeier, Margaret  
 Roggmann, Sally  
 Schreyer, Sharon  
 Schuette, June  
 Sebele, James  
 Southworth, Ann  
 Swanson, Dorothy
- 9A-110—**  
 Adams, Robert  
 Adolf, Jane  
 Andrews, Gerald  
 Beach, Marlene  
 Bluem, Donna  
 Burnett, Robert  
 Crawford, Carolyn  
 Cummings, Kay Ann  
 Dickinson, Charmaine  
 Dunning, Jack  
 Fultz, Fred  
 Green, Franklin  
 Grinnell, Jim  
 Gumaer, Carolyn  
 Ikner, James  
 Jacoby, Sandra  
 Kersheska, Joy  
 Knezek, John  
 Kriegish, Tom  
 Kuelske, John  
 Leddy, David  
 Leistner, Arloa  
 Maul, John  
 Nizinski, Stephen  
 Paige, John  
 Schafer, Betty  
 Schallhorn, Elizabeth  
 Scott, Frances  
 Seidel, Judy  
 Temple, Thomas  
 Turner, Gala  
 Vogt, William  
 Wagner, Ross
- Warner, Robert  
 Wehner, Larry  
 Weir, Robert  
 Winston, Julia  
 Wregglesworth, Nancy
- 9A-113—**  
 Bixby, Pearl  
 Bowles, George  
 Brown, Beverly  
 Buse, Robert  
 \*Dragoo, Gary  
 Golden, Bonnie  
 Henkel, Mary  
 Hochthanner, Martha  
 Hurry, Joanne  
 Kaufman, Julius  
 Kimmel, Rose  
 Kruske, Nancy  
 LaFond, Sharon  
 \*Laubhan, Robert  
 Livingston, Bruce  
 Lolmaugh, Norma Jean  
 Luna, Julia  
 McGreger, Dick  
 Rappuhn, Beverly  
 Riley, Jerry  
 Schmidt, Margie  
 Schuette, Richard  
 Schultz, Tom  
 Schumacher, Nancy  
 Smith, Earbara  
 Smith, Donna  
 Sparks, Sally  
 Sperry, Lucy  
 Stevens, Bonnie  
 Sting, Jeanette  
 Stroebel, George  
 Thomas, Rodney  
 Whitney, Dortha  
 Wilder, Ivan
- 9A-132—**  
 Baker, Richard  
 Beadle, Gerald  
 Bickel, Carl  
 Carpenter, Ned  
 Dennie, Larry  
 Doran, Donald  
 Engle, Harold  
 Feit, Robert  
 Futrell, Bob  
 Futrell, Earl  
 Huebner, Fred  
 Jones, Robert  
 Korbein, Dick



Martin, Joseph  
McKenzie, James  
Mesack, Norman  
Oelfke, Fred  
Pepin, Norman  
Piechotte, Ronnie  
\*Pittman, Jim  
Renshaw, Kenny  
Rousseau, Joe  
Samp, William  
Schaefer, Helmut  
Schniedmiller, Frederick  
Scholtz, Larry  
Schoonmaker, Harley  
Secord, Ralph  
Simerson, Gary  
Smith, Edward  
9A-204—  
Bourdow, Patsy  
Chapman, Don  
Colpean, Thomas  
Dietrich, Larry  
Frick, Bob  
Konsdorf, Larry  
Lewis, Ronald  
Lolmaugh, Leland  
McManus, Richard  
Meier, Leroy  
Miller, Roy  
Nab, Edwin  
Nagel, Edmund  
Prather, George  
Roach, Ronald  
Sample, Don  
Wilder, Kenneth

9A-209—  
Bese, Helen  
Brush, Darrell  
Davis, Fred  
Dickinson, Leslie  
Diener, Carol  
Dunning, Kathleen  
Faust, Sandra  
Felton, Virginia  
Fuller, Barbara  
Gorsuch, Nancy  
Greenwood, Beverly  
Kirby, Audrey  
Larkin, Fred  
Lehr, Delmar  
Mavis, James  
Meyer, John  
Miller, Joan  
Miller, Joyce  
Mohn, Arnold  
Monsees, Mary  
Nielson, Frances  
Patterson, Barbara  
\*Peters, Don  
Peterson, Betty  
Peterson, Edward  
Pugh, Tom  
Rohn, Alvin  
Stroik, Kenneth  
Turek, Gary  
\*Whipple, Jacquetta  
Willson, Robert  
Yarger, Thelma  
Young, Jewel  
Zimmerman, Sandralee

9A-216—  
Armstrong, Gary  
Austin, Beth  
Beutel, Richard  
Brooks, Gary  
Devers, Bob  
Fitch, Jerry  
Fitzgerald, Eve  
Grigorjevs, Irene  
Heineman, Marcia  
Hodgins, Marilyn  
Horb, Christine  
Keyser, Jim  
Leland, Stanley  
Loeblein, Patricia  
Marks, Michael  
Martin, Sharon  
McDowell, Bob  
Merlone, Rosemarie  
Miller, Carolyn  
Nehmer, Luella  
Rankin, Richard  
Rifkin, Jim  
Robertson, Sally  
Scorsone, Bruce  
Setty, Douglas  
Skivington, Carol  
Smoder, Roman  
Snider, Nancy  
Snyder, Donald  
Spence, Matthew  
Stein, Allen  
Stricker, Martha  
Thomas, Marlene  
Thomson, Ida Mae

Turner, Marvin  
Wise, Nancy  
9A-219b—  
Armstrong, Marilyn  
Basner, Marlene  
Bowden, Richard  
Brewster, Kenneth  
Brown, William  
Carlton, Jerry  
DeShone, James  
Falkenberg, Robert  
Howie, Robert  
Izzo, Creighton  
Jewett, Jean  
Jochen, Neil  
Kanary, James  
Koehler, Janet  
Kretz, James  
LaFleur, Sally  
LaPierre, Robert  
Laverty, Barbara  
Lepczyk, Stanley  
Lickly, Ronald  
Llewellyn, Thomas  
Marsh, Robert  
\*McCullen, Owen  
Meininger, Donna  
Meyer, Margaret  
Ranke, Charles  
Reed, David  
Towns, Marvin  
Wiesenmaier, Gerald  
Wright, Howard  
Zednick, Janice  
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## 9A BANQUET

Plans are being completed for the traditional banquet honoring the 9A class, which will be held on Monday, June 1, at six-thirty. Miss Gay, ninth grade class adviser, is serving as general chairman.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Russell Bingham, Mrs. Roswell Burrows, and Mrs. Henry Snyder will take charge of dinner preparations.

With Miss Roethke's help, the following people are preparing toasts: Jim Boyse, Sue Barr, Judy Gilbert, Ron Martin, and John Maul. Several ninth graders, chosen by Miss Immel and Mr. Shumate, will perform as soloists. Working under Miss Kennedy and Miss Ruttan, who are decorations, chairmen are: Joan Miller, Kay Cummings, Donna Kelly, Matt Spence, Bob LaPierre, Mary Henkel, Edmund Nagle, Roy Miller, Kay Spousta, and Rose Marie Pepin.

Games will be planned by the following people, with the help of Miss Vassaw and Mr. Grossman: Jim Rifkin, Barbara Patterson, Elizabeth Schallhorn, Kay Miller, Bill Brown, Ross Williams, Rose Kimmel, Ed Nab, and Nancy Yarger. Music for the dance following the dinner will be furnished by the Saginaw High Dance Band.

## 9A ASSEMBLY

Our 9A assembly held Friday, May 29, opened with the salute to the flag and the singing "America the Beautiful." John Adams, student announcer for the program, introduced Reverend William D. Rickard, pastor of the State Street Methodist Church, who addressed the assembly. The ninth grade class and their guests, the eighth graders. Students from both the vocal and instrumental music departments performed.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ure, the following students presented the class prophecy: Carolyn Frazier, Joann Klemm, Margaret Riethmeier, Nancy Snider, and Bill Vogt. The class will work of the following: Tom Kriegish, Janet Steverman, Marvin Turner, Betty Paterson, Jean Jewett, James McKenzie, Joanne Hurry, Sharon Belk, Dave Bingham, Vincent Sova, and Howard Beck. Mrs. Werth was sponsor for this group. Mr. Guy awarded the gold pins.

Decorations were in charge of Elaine Lamon, Julia Luna, RoseMarie Merlone; Judy Seidel, and Jackie Silkstone.

Miss Kennedy played for the ninth graders as they marched into the auditorium.

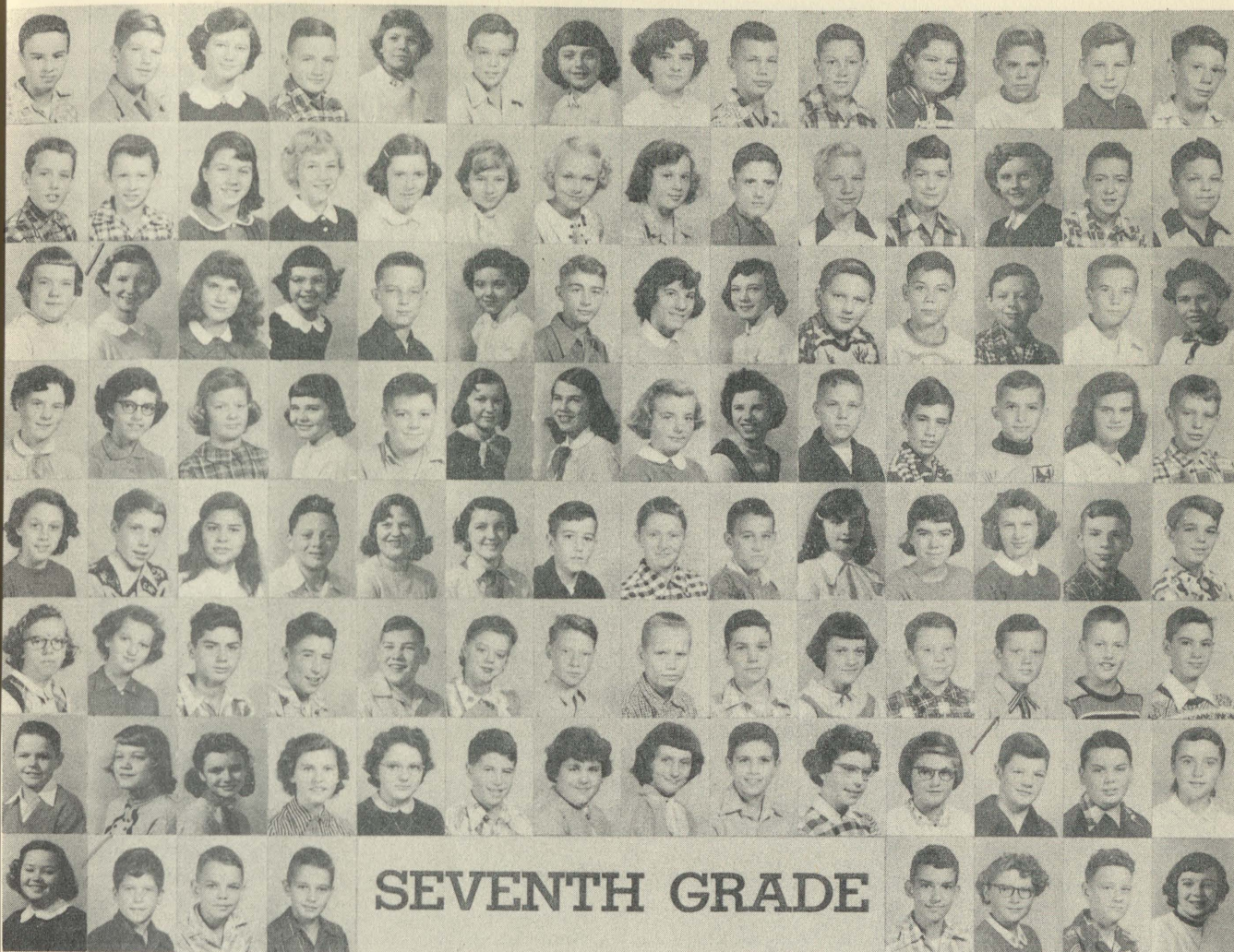












## SEVENTH GRADE

### 8TH AND 7TH GRADE ROLL CALL

#### 8A-105—

Albright, Kathleen  
Beck, Nancy  
Beck, William  
Darland, Patty  
Faulman, Eugene  
Greenfield, Helen  
Holvey, William  
Kackmeister, Jerry  
Malzahn, Carl  
Morden, Carolyn  
Murphy, John  
Piehl, Eddie  
Roth, Larry  
Schumacher, Richard  
Zimmer, Theresa

#### 8A-111—

Albrecht, Gerald  
Alderton, Dick  
Anderson, Virginia  
Bosley, Wilford  
Bowles, Carol  
Bruske, Barbara  
Carey, Gail  
Daubert, Adam  
Day, Patricia

Demo, Sharon  
Dewell, Ernest  
Elbert, Dale  
English, Carol  
Enos, Judy  
Eurich, James  
Fisher, Richard  
Frazier, Gloria  
Frieling, Julia  
Gullifor, Deanna  
Gumaer, David  
Harnois, William  
Hatch, Marilyn  
Healy, Richard  
\*Heavenrich, Judith  
Hoffman, Edward  
Hughes, James  
Klempnow, Mary Jo  
List, Peter  
Mark, James  
Pearson, James  
Ruiz, Alvino

#### 8A-114—

Claus, Kenneth  
Fischer, Raymond  
Flucke, Mary

Fobear, Chester  
Fritzler, Suzanne  
Gainsforth, Ronald  
Garcia, Dudley  
Geese, Kenneth  
Gerard, Luel  
Gilbert, Sue Ellen  
Graves, Larry  
Green, Gerald  
Hager, Ray  
Haiser, Robert  
Hakenen, Arthur  
Hanafin, Nancy  
Harvey, Cary  
Heidger, Kenneth  
Howard, Mary Beth  
Hunt, Delores  
Hurst, Don  
\*Irons, Emily  
Jennings, Mary  
Johnson, Mary  
Jones, Betty  
Joslin, Louise  
Kendall, Kenneth  
Kirchner, Patricia  
Kleinert, Carol

Lemmer, Walter  
Lobsiger, William  
Schultz, Carol

#### 8A-201—

Engle, Marguerite  
Gregus, Joseph  
Gunther, Barbara  
Huff, Alan  
LaVere, Karen  
Roush, Constance  
Ruppel, Robert  
Samp, Rosemarie  
Sample, Larry  
Sapp, David  
Savage, Norman  
Schardt, Richard  
Schneider, Robert  
\*Schoenlein, Jack  
Schoonmaker, Patricia  
Schram, James  
Schriener, Nancy  
Schutt, Jane  
Schwartzkopf, Ronald  
Seaman, Bonnie  
Sharpe, Thomas  
\*Shaw, Russell



Smith, Audrey  
Smith, Hugh  
Spadafore, Mary  
Spence, Douglas  
Spence, JoAnne  
Strehl, Donald  
Stricker, Harvey  
Sulick, Thomas  
Thompson, Charles  
Thumme, Ruthann  
Vellance, Donna  
Vogt, Marilyn  
Woidka, Karen

8A-202—

Bailey, Jerald  
Balzer, Kay  
Barnard, Tony  
Barowski, Lawrence  
Bartels, Nancy  
Bear, Thomas  
Bearinger, Wells  
Bender, Judith  
Berkompas, Sharon  
Blohm, Judy  
Bolger, Chris  
Boris, Richard  
Bowman, Elder  
Bradt, David  
Brown, Geraldine  
Brown, Patty  
Brubaker, Betty  
Buell, Rodney  
Chinery, Dellena  
Clark, Connie  
Congrove, Rosanna  
Coven, Donna  
Cronin, Lonnie  
Culver, Patty  
Demo, Brent  
Grigg, Edwards  
Henne, David  
Hugel, Janice  
Jerome, James  
Lewis, Doris  
Mayhew, Shirley

8A-203—

Benjamin, Herbert  
Dollhopf, Joann  
Gronda, Terry  
Seidel, Lee Ann  
Smith, Patricia  
Smith, Roger  
Stormont, Roberta  
Suppes, Ronald  
Swanson, Doris  
Symons, Susan  
Tarte, Robert  
Taylor, Joan  
Trier, James  
Tripple, Rosalie  
Tunney, Bernard  
Turrill, Janet  
Tyrer, Sharon  
Uhrich, Reinhold  
Visnaw, Robert  
Vondette, Nancy  
Watson, Shirley  
Weaver, Lawrence  
Weaver, Richard  
Weiss, Doris  
Whitmer, Carol  
Williams, Thomas  
Willmar, Sandra  
Wilson, Elenore  
Winterle, David  
Witting, Arlene  
Wolkensdorfer, Sue

Wood, Ronald  
Young, Pamela  
Zastrow, Thomas

8A-206—

McBain, George  
McCulloch, Tim  
McIntosh, Roger  
McManus, Lynn  
Nab, Janice  
Nagel, Robert  
Newvine, Patricia  
Notter, Robert  
O'Brien, Jack  
Olson, Helen  
Ormsby, Barbara  
Ormsby, Janice  
Palmer, Lucy  
Parks, Barbara  
Pearl, Lynne  
Perlberg, Beverly  
Peters, Duane  
Porter, Barbara  
Price, Barbara  
Prine, Prudence  
Pufahl, Joe  
Rabideau, Ann  
Radina, Nathalie  
Rappuhn, Elaine  
Raysis, Paul  
Reeder, Jacqueline  
Reil, Shirley  
Reppuhn, Dale  
Reipe, Marilyn  
Righter, Judith  
Riseley, Gerald  
Rittman, Howard

8A-207—

\*Kickland, Arthur  
Kirby, Carol  
Kleinschmidt, Douglas  
Knight, Jane  
Krenz, James  
Kuruda, Terrance  
Langley, Richard  
Lautner, Vernetta  
Laverty, Betty  
Lazzaro, John  
Licavoli, Lawrence  
Loudenslager, Doris  
MacDonald, Donald  
McCary, Sharon  
McCulloch, Kathie  
Mann, Suzanne  
Marsh, JoAnn  
Martin, Ronald  
Merrill, Ray  
Metzger, June  
Miller, Donald  
Miller, Janice  
Minnis, Jean  
Mockridge, Glenda  
Mockridge, Larry  
Moeller, Judith  
Mohr, Ronald  
Moll, Jerry  
Murphy, Gary  
Myers, Von

8A-210—

Bain, Bonnie  
Belill, Lucille  
Booth, William  
\*Burk, Robert  
Ederer, Ralph  
Fahnanstiel, Henry  
Graham, Raymond  
Habel, Rebecca  
Hegenauer, Jack

\*Jarabeck, Margaret  
Knapp, Leon  
Krenz, Marianne  
\*LaFond, James  
LaLonde, William  
Leyrer, Allan  
Lundberg, James  
\*Mantel, William  
Markey, Nancy  
Neymeiyer, Judy  
Persons, Jerry  
\*Peterson, Joanne  
Rapp, Janice  
Reese, Eloise  
Schreiner, Sandra  
Slavin, Richard  
Smith, Sharon  
Spaeth, Norma  
Steiner, Marcia

7A-112—

Crane, William  
Crummer, Robert  
DeLaVergne, Barbara  
Devers, James  
Dixon, Alice  
Ederer, Richard  
Engels, Harry  
Enszer, Orra  
Fass, Katherine  
Fischer, Robert  
Flores, Alex  
Fredericks, John ...  
Gage, Ronnie  
Gorsuch, Judy  
Green, James  
Hall, James  
Hardt, Mary Ann  
Harrell, Louis  
Harvey, Thomas  
Hill, Martin  
Hinds, Herbert  
Hover, Don  
Hubbard, Donald  
Huff, Raymond  
Humphrey, Jacquie  
Hunt, Larry  
Hunter, Wanda  
Izzo, Janice  
Jewett, Gordon  
Kerreos, John  
King, Rosalie  
List, Goeffrey  
Mohn, Loren  
Slaton, Charlene

7A-119—

Brethauer, Ruth  
Cherry, Patricia  
Clark, Roger  
Collier, Henry  
Collier, Phyllis  
Comstock, Janine  
Cooper, Barbara  
Cooper, Gerald  
Coven, Kay  
Datema, Linda  
Davis, Gary  
Davis, John  
Dean, Margaret  
Downer, Kurtz  
Ellis, Dennis  
Ervin, Sally  
Erich, Joan  
Finke, Anne  
Foote, Judy  
Fox, Joanne  
Franklin, Kenyon  
Frey, Sandra

Gage, Janet  
Gardner, Robert  
Geistman, Judith  
Gorashko, Robert  
Graft, Joyce  
Grant, Robert  
\*Hagaman, Alice  
Hegenauer, Jill  
McNicoll, Judy

7A-120—

Albright, Ronald  
Anderson, Larry  
Arndt, William  
Bailey, Albert  
Balley, Francis  
Barr, Charles  
Bashans, Jacob  
Beadle, Carol  
Beck, Gerald  
Beckmann, Sandra  
Bensinger, Peggy  
Black, Sharon  
Blomstrom, James  
\*Boergert, JoEllen  
Bourdow, Patsy  
Bowman, Walter  
Boyd, Patty  
Bragg, Eloise  
Brautigan, Martin  
Brown, Ronnie  
Buggia, Dominic  
Buggia, Joyce  
Burbank, Connie  
Burns Carolyn  
Burt, Calvin  
Chamberlin, Carol  
Cochran, Steve  
Cornish, Sandra  
Farthing, James  
Frank, Douglas  
\*Peterson, Christen  
Rumbles, Wayne  
Setty, Patricia  
\*Steinfeldt, Fonda

7A-125—

McComb, Sharon  
Pohlman, Thomas  
Posey, Sharon  
Price, Marilyn  
Rappuhn, Judith  
Reimus, Susan  
Richards, Pamela  
Riseley, Lana  
Robertson, Sue  
Rosales, Nati  
Rosenfeld, Judy  
Ruiz, Connie  
Rupple, Patricia  
Salvi, Deanna  
Samson, Fay  
Schark, Nancy  
Schell, Geraldine  
Schulwitz, Gus  
Schumacher, John  
Seidel, Michael  
Seymour, Rollin  
Sharar, Joyce  
Slaton, Roberta  
Smith, Gale  
Snide, Joann  
Solak, Ronald  
Semmers, Robert  
Stuart, Carol  
Verbrugge, James  
Weir, Roger  
Wilber, John

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### September

- 2 School opens. Miss Dorothy Booth, Miss Janet Immel, Mr. Emerson Grossman (junior high); Miss Eleanor Dodge, Mrs. Freda Law, and Mrs. Charlotte Waldorf (elementary) join faculty
- 24 Soccer season opens
- 25 Pruth McFarlin, tenor, in first professional assembly

### October

- 2 Ann Southworth elected president of Student Council
- 7 Volleyball season begins
- 13 Pictures taken
- 29 Soccer ends
- 31 Halloween celebrated at Spook Ball

### November

- 6 Junior Red Cross drive begins
- 11 A professional assembly, Mr. Jack Owen and his mynah birds
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### September

- 2 School opens. Miss Dorothy Booth, Miss Janet Immel, Mr. Emerson Grossman (junior high); Miss Eleanor Dodge, Mrs. Freda Law, and Mrs. Charlotte Waldorf (elementary) join faculty
- 24 Soccer season opens
- 25 Pruth McFarlin, tenor, in first professional assembly

### October

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- 7 Volleyball season begins
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- 31 Halloween celebrated at Spook Ball

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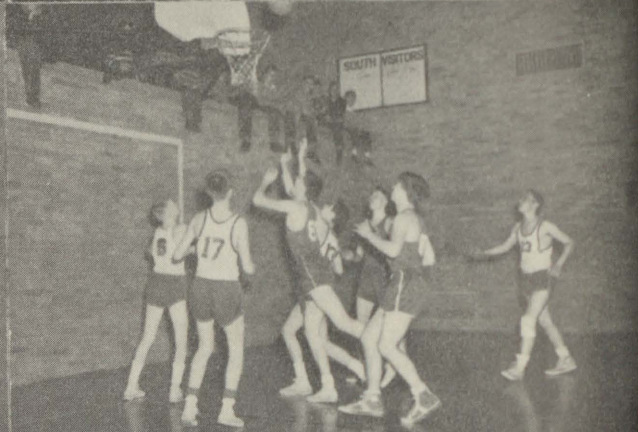
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## CAMERA CLUB

Suzanne Zubler, sponsor

Pictures of our King of School Shows were the main assignment of our Camera Club. Officers elected for the year were Carolyn Crawford, president; Ron Petre, vice-president; Pat Day, secretary; and Bob Burnett, treasurer. Other members were Jane Schutt, Nancy Schriener, Dick Healy, Jo Ann Spence, Peter List, Tom Sharpe, Terry Gronda, Pamela MacRae, Charles Barr, John Maul, Jim Boyse, and Pat Boyes.

## CHEERLEADERS

Evelyn Vassaw, Sponsor

At all basketball and volleyball games and occasionally at soccer and baseball contests, our cheerleading squad was on hand to lead cheers and keep up the pep of the school. All the girls were scheduled for home games while three representatives were sent to games away. Awarded a letter for their work were co-captains Sandra Seaman and Lynn Burrows and cheerleaders Pat Kirchner, Karen Krogman, Connie Roush, and Jane Schutt.

## DRAMATIC CLUB

A. L. Eynon, sponsor

Reading short skits and having team quizzes about stage terms occupy most of Wednesday's noon hour for the following Dramatic Club members: John Q. Adams, Charles Barr, Susan Barr, Sharon Bell, Carol Bourdow, Pat Boyes, Jim Boyse, Eloise Bragg, Bob Burnett, Pat Day, Sharon Demo, Bob Devers, Adrienne Griffin, Terry Gronda, Glenan Hayes, Nancy Herbert, Joann Klemm, John Maul, Barbara Nash, Jack O'Brien, Nathalie Radina, Judy Rappuhn, Liz Schallhorn, Sandra Schriener, Ann Wallace, Marilyn Hatch, Tom Williams, and Dot Cornish. Meetings are held every Wednesday noon. Credits are given for participation in plays, P.T.A. programs, and assemblies. Those having six or more credits are in the star group. Senior players have from three to six and juniors have up to three credits.

## MONITOR STAFF

June St. John, sponsor

Our monitor staff was led by Sharon Bell as captain and Irene Grigorjevs, lieutenant. The main job of the monitors is to maintain order in the halls and on the stairs. Those on the staff must have a "B" average in scholarship and a "B" + average in citizenship. This year's staff includes Eleanor Wilson, James Devers, Joyce Buggia, Helen Olson, Bill Parkert, Margaret McAllister, Sharon McComb, Michaele Tyner, JoEllen, Boergert, Carol Stuart, Marcia Zacharias, Ruth Ann

Brethauer, Sharon Demo, Barbara Cooper, Geraldine Shell, Dennis Ellis, Robert Gardner, Peggy Bensinger, Ted Moyer, Sandra Beckman, Charlene Leland, and Sue Robertson.

## News Staff, First Semester

June Roethke, sponsor

During the first semester, our journalism staff met every Monday night at 3:15. At these regular meetings the staff wrote and edited the news for our school paper, the S.I.S. Boom.

For this extra-curricular activity, "S" pins were received by the following students: Sue Barr, Dav Blanchet, Jim Boyse, Lynn Burrows, Mary J Campbell, Karl Gaertner, Margaret Rooker, and Bill Vogt.

Because of the work involved with the production of our annual, there is a regular journalism class second semester and class credit is given.

## PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Katherine Kelley, sponsor

Highlights of this year's Presidents' Council were the Junior Red Cross drive, the Halloween party, and the ticket sale drive.

Susan Barr, Jim Boyse, Bob LaPierre, Lar Leddy, Stan Leland, Janice Miller, Connie Roush and Dennis Stewart, together with Mr. Guy, Miss Kelley, and Miss Sandhoff, made up a planning committee for the Junior Red Cross fund drive which collected \$437.97.

Ann Southworth, first semester council president, acted as chairman of a committee made up of Connie Roush, Mary Kay Spadafore, Carol Whitmer, Bob LaPierre, Gary Simerson, Jim DeShone, Charles Ranke, Kay Spousta, Ann Gomon, Peggy Heineman, Stan Leland, Floy Wright, Bob Adams, Nancy Swan, Kay Miller Penny Congrove, Sue Barr, Lynn Burrows, Barbara Nash, Jim Grinnell, Mat Spence, Jim Rifkin, Dave Bingham, and Dave Blanchet, who planned a Halloween party, the Spook Ball, held Friday October 31, in cooperation with the Recreation Department.

From a large list of topics, the second semester council selected collegiate football teams as home room titles for the annual circus ticket sale contest.

Throughout the year the council also discussed topics concerning ways of improving the school and the students' interests in it.

First semester council officers were: Ann Southworth, president; Bob LaPierre, vice-president; Stanley Leland, secretary; and Connie Roush, treasurer. Second semester officers included: Ron Martin, president; Margaret Riethmeier, vice-president; Doug Spence, secretary; and Connie Clark treasurer.



## SERVICE CLUB

Jule Ure, sponsor

As a member of the service club, 10 hours or more of service to the school must be given to receive an "S" pin. Various ways in which these hours may be completed include ushering for P.T.A. meetings, concerts and plays, serving as guides for open house and adult education, baby sitting for mothers attending meetings, helping elementary children with their wraps during the winter months and bad weather, doing clerical work for Miss Kelley and running errands.

Members are Jane Adolf, Marilyn Armstrong, Marlene Basner, Marlene Beach, Judy Beckman, Sharon Bell, Pearl Bixby, Sandra Bluer, Carol Bourdow, Mary Jo Campbell, Pat Cay, Dorothy Cornish, Phyllis DeShone, Donna Gerger, Nancy Gorsuch, Kay Ann Cummings, Adrienne Griffin, Mary Henkel, Joann Klemm, Nancy Kruske, Kay Laing, Sharon Martin, Joyce Metevia, Frances Miller, Kay Miller, and Doris Meyers.

Other members include Barbara Nash, Beverly Rappuhn, Margaret Riethmeier, Joyce Riley, Sally Roggman, Margaret Rooker, Sharon Schreyer, Betty Schafer, Liz Schallhorn, Marilyn Schark, June Schuette, Sandra Seaman, Judy Seidel, Nancy Swan, Jackie Silkstone, Nancy Snider, Ann Southworth, Lucy Sperry, Julia Winston, Nancy Wregglesworth, and Jeanine Zittel.

## VOCAL DEPARTMENT

Janet Immel, sponsor

During noon hour and after school, extra-curricular vocal music groups practice diligently. These groups include the Madrigals, Mixed Ensemble, Seventh Grade Boys' Glee Club, and the Seventh Grade Choir.

Selected for the Madrigals were Connie Clark, Sandra Schriener, Patty Culver, Marlene Basner, Pat Kirchner, Virginia Anderson, Mary Jo Campbell, Mary Kay Spadafore, Sharon Smith and Arloa Leistner.

Singers from various grades were organized into a group known as the Mixed Ensemble, which was composed of Marlene Basner, Ned Carpenter, James Grinnell, Ralph Secord, Herbert Benjamin, Robert Schneider, Nathalie Radina, Connie Roush, Janet Miller, James Schram, and David Leddy.

Officers of the Seventh Grade Boys' Glee Club were as follows: Don Lord, president; Robert Grant,

vice-president; and Herb Hinds, secretary. Other members were Calvin Bert, Roger Clark, Henry Colliers, Gary Davis, Harry Engels, Kenyon Franklin, Donald Hover, Larry Hunt, Larry Leddy, Geoffrey List, David Reid, William Parker, Bruce Southworth, and Garron Weiker.

Making up the Seventh Grade Choir are Mary Johnston, Nancy Kerns, Rose Marie Krueger, Larry Leddy, Sharon Posey, Judy Rosenfeld, Nancy Schark, Roberta Slaton, Roger Weir, Gerald Wilhelm, Calvin Burt, Patty Boyd, Sandra Cornish, Mary Roberts, Robert Navarro, John LaDouce, Bruce Southworth, and Charmaine Stander.

Other members include Ann Strickland, Dennis Stewart, Nadine Williams, Marcia Zacharias, Garron Weiker, James Williams, Phyllis Collier, Janine Comstock, Barbara Cooper, Dennis Ellis, Sally Ervin, Donald Hover, Jacquie Humphrey, Larry Hunt, Janice Izzo, Rosalie King, Charleen Slaton, Ann Finke, Joanne Fox, Janet Gage, Joyce Graft, Robert Grant, and Alice Hagaman.

## Professional Assemblies

This year's assembly program brought to us five professional assemblies. Leading off this array of entertainers was Pruth McFarlin, who is a tenor heard over a Chicago radio station. Two of Mr. McFarlin's selections received well by our audience were "Old Man River" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Our second professional assembly was presented on November 11 by Jack Owen, who entertained us with his famous talking mynah birds which are imported from Southeastern Asia.

Recognized as a top authority on Dickens and also well known for his acting ability, Hedley Hedworth presented for our 100% Red Cross assembly on January 27, a program of impersonations entitled "Immortal Characters from Dickens." His dramatizations included sketches of Scrooge, Uriah Heep, Micawber, and others.

Former music chairman of Kiwanis International and director of music for George Williams College in Chicago, George Campbell presented an assembly on March 16. The program featured community singing. Mr. Campbell's well-known humor put us in a gay mood for the rest of the day.

Maurice and Minnette were featured on May 14 with a trampo-cycle show. These two experienced entertainers performed daring tricks on a trampoline and unicycles.



Wilhelm, Gerald  
Williams, Nancy  
\*Williams, Lois

7A-200—

Kundinger, William  
LaDouce, John  
Lamrouex, Joan  
Levi, Francis  
Lichtenwald, Joan  
Lord, Don  
McMahon, Sherman  
McMath, David  
McMullen, Colleen,  
Mosca, Vincent  
Murphy, Gail  
Navarro, Robert  
Needham, Nancy  
Newton, Patricia  
Neiymyer, Richard  
Niebel, Frederick  
Niederquell, Carol  
Nieman, Paul  
Oltz, Donald  
Osterbeck, Paul  
Parker, William  
Peterson, Dale  
Peterson, Patricia  
Pfeuffer, Marcia  
Phillips, Frances  
Piechotte, Barbara  
Piehl, Margaret

Piersall, Marilyn  
Prather, Herbert  
Proctor, Gary  
Reid, David  
Roberts, Mary  
Rork, Theodore  
Rupprecht, William

7A-205—

\*Chapman, Lloyd  
Jarrard, Judith  
Johnston, Mary  
Kamenar, Charlene  
Kerns, Nancy  
Kolleth, William  
Krueger, Rose Marie  
Kuhlman, Bruce  
LaBeau, Kay  
LaFleur, Judith  
LaGrow, James  
Larkin, Harold  
Leaman, James  
Leddy, Larry  
Leesch, Ann  
Leland, Charlene  
Lewis, Barbara  
Lodge, Patricia  
Loeblein, Penny  
Loudenslager, Ray  
MacRae, Pamela  
McAllister, Margaret  
Mack, Barbara

Mahar, Mary Ellen  
Maul, Charles  
Merlone, Francis  
Meyer, John  
Miller, Rachel  
Miller, William  
Minnis, Velma  
Moyer, Edgar  
Sanchez, Esthelia

7A-208—

Brandel, Lawrence  
Collver, Leota  
Denno, Barbara  
Dixon, Darrell  
Hasse, David  
Hebl, Richard  
Hess, JoAnn  
Holtman, JoAnn  
Kleinfelder, Judy  
Leser, John  
Longway, Bill  
Louchart, Geraldine  
Mavis, Shirley  
Minnick, Roger  
Patterson, Melvin  
Pugh, Jim  
Rheume, Marian  
Sankey, Charles  
Thomas, Roy

7A-215—

\*DeCaire, Nancy

Eggerd, Joseph  
Plonta, Marie  
\*Rogers, Ruth  
Scott, Darrell  
Smith, Charles  
Smith, Joe  
Southworth, Bruce  
Spence, Rodney  
Sperry, Sandra  
Stander, Charmaine  
Stricker, Kathleen  
Strickland, Ann  
Stewart, Dennis  
Suppes, Dorothy  
Terrian, Sandra  
Thomas, Donald  
Treib, Carol  
Tyner, Michaele  
Weiker, Garron  
Westphal, Duane  
Whalin, Margaret  
Williams, Nadine  
Williams, James  
Wilson, Woodrow  
Woidka, Greg  
Wynes, James  
Yeager, Zenith  
Young, Wayne  
Zacharias, Marcia

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## CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

A program of sacred Christmas music and pageantry was presented by the vocal, orchestra, and dramatic departments on December 18. Miss Immel, Mr. Shumate, and Mr. Eynon shared in the production of the program which was given three times: for the elementary and junior high in the morning, and an evening performance for the P. T. A.

An old French tune, "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella," was sung by the Madrigals. From second and fifth hour elective choir a group was chosen to sing "Adeste Fidelis," "Silent Night," and "We Three Kings of Orient Are." With Marlene Basner, Ned Carpenter, Jim Grinnel, Dave Leddy, Jan Miller, Barbara Porter, Connie Roush, and Bob Schneider as featured vocalists, the Choir sang, "Angels We Have Heard on High." With the Choir, Jim Grinnell sang "O Holy Night." Margaret Riethmeier was accompanist for these numbers.

As background music for the pageant the orchestra played carols and also accompanied the choir in the numbers.

For the Nativity scenes Jack O'Brien served as narrator. Joseph was played by John Adams; Mary by Ann Wallace. John Maul, Terry Gronda, and Martin Brautigan were the shepherds. The three Wise Men were Tom Williams, David Winterle, and Paul Osterbeck.

## HONOR ASSEMBLY

Honoring our outstanding students is a biannual ceremony in our school. The first semester assembly was held February 5, with Barbara Nash reading the traditional President's Message. Carol Hundshamer, Ann Gomon, and Nancy Wreggersworth lighted the three candles symbolizing Service, Industry, and Sportsmanship. Nancy Swaen concluded this part of the ceremony with a short summary.

Ron Martin read the list of people who were eligible for honor pins: 77 received first pins, 11 second; 50, third; 8, fourth; 37, fifth. The "S" pin list was read by Dave Leddy. There were seven people qualified for fifth "S" pins.

If these students maintain a 3.0 scholarship average they will be awarded their sixth gold honor pins: Susan Barr, Sandra LeBluer, Patricia Boyes, Lynn Burrows, Mary J. Campbell, Ruth Canter, Patricia Cay, Jacqueline Childreys, Carolyn Crawford, Karl Gaertner, Dorena Gerger, Ann Gomon, Susan Granville, Lois Haller, Nancy Herbert, Carol Hundshamer, Donna Kelly, Kay Laing, Ronald Martin, Frances Miller, Kay Miller, Janet Miller, Barbara Nash, Darlene Nolan, Carol Pressler, Margaret Rooker, Bettina Schafer, June Schuette, Sandra Seaman, Kay Spousta, Janet Steverman, Nancy Swan, Bill Vogt, Ann Wallace, Julia Winston, and Nancy Wreggersworth.







## 1953 CIRCUS

Queen Karen Krogman and her court, Lynn Burrows, Sally LaFleur, Nancy Snider, and Ann Southworth, stepping through the blue curtains to the strains of Verdi's "Grand March", formally opened the twenty-second annual Spendless and Seemore Circus. Mr. Guy, paying tribute to Royalty, placed the crown upon the queen. These five girls were elected by the student body from a field of twenty aspirants who included: Sharon Bell, Mary Jo Campbell, Barbara Fuller, Ann Gomon, Carol Hundshamer, Mary Hunter, Joann Klemm, Arloa Leistner, Donna Meininger, Luvella Nehmer, Betty Schafer, Frances Scott, Sandra Seaman, Jacqueline Silkstone, and Nancy Swan.

Chosen to emcee our show from a group of top contestants was Bill Vogt, who was selected from the largest group of students ever to try for the emcee job. These contestants were: Jim Boyse, Joann Klemm, Barbara Nash, Jeanine Zittel, Adrienne Griffin, Margaret Riethmeier, Carolyn Crawford, Jim Grinnell, John Maul, Elizabeth Schallhorn, Christine Horb, Bob LaPierre, Barbara Lafferty, Barbara Plamp, Dortha Whitney, and Sharon Bell.

Stepping high and looking very snappy in their uniforms, South's precision marching band opened the show with three lively marches and then did geometric formations. "Semper Fidelis," "Our Director," and "N C - 4" were Mr. Shumate's selections for his band.

Tapping in a chorus line jive to "Alexander's Ragtime Band" were the "Red and Black—Twelve and Three," a dance line of eighth and ninth grade girls. Sponsored by Miss Zubler, the dancers were: Sue Barr, Penny Congrove, Pat Day, Ann Gomon, Sue Granville, Sharon Martin, Kay Miller, Judy Righter, Sally Roggman, Bonnie Seaman, Sandra Seaman, Kay Spousta, Nancy Swan, Carol Whitmer, and Julie Winston.

Stepping out into the spotlight was Woody Wilson, singing and strumming his ukelele to "How Much is That Doggie in the Window?"

The whirl and buzz of rolling wheels marked the entrance of the Rolldinie Troupe, who skated in patterns in the darkened gym. Coached by Mr. Noble, the skaters were: Douglas Kleinschmidt, Dick Fisher, Steve Cochran, David Gumaer, Jim Grinnell, Neil Jochen, Bob LaPierre, Don Miller, George McBain, Roger McIntosh, Garry Proctor, Marvin Towns, Wayne Young, and Tom Zastrow.

Throughout the show at various times South's

own clowns entertained us with their amusing antics. In the make-up were: Bob Burnett, Jim Keyser, David Henne, David McMath, Emily Irons, Sue Gilbert, Jeanine Zittel, Peggy Heineman, Ed Fitzgerald, and Ann Wallace.

Seventeen boys, chosen by Mr. Grossman to present perfect balance and timing, expertly performed flips, flops, turns, and other tumbling antics. Featured in this act were: Gary Murphy and Arthur Manwell, who did no-handed flips. Other "Tumbling Teens" included: Gerald Albrecht, Charles Barr, Dick Bowden, Dick Fisher, Bob Fretell, Kenneth Heidger, Jim Keyser, Bill LaLonde, Richard Langley, Bob LaPierre, Jerry Moll, Fred Pahssen, Tom Temple, Ivan Wilder, and Jewell Young.

See-saw with a new slant! Doing flips and double flips on the teeterboard were: Beverly Brown, Mary Jo Campbell, Pat Cay, and Donna Gerge. Holding the chairs and jumping were: Helen Bessey, Sally Sparks, Marlene Thomas, Ida Thompson, and Dortha Whitney.

A Folk Dance Revue of three merry dances, the American Square, the Sicilian Circle, and the Schottische, was presented by the following pupils from the sixth hour gym class: Virginia Anderson, Marlene Basner, Carol Cheney, Mary Henkel, Mary Hunter, Rose Kimmel, Janet Koehler, Nancy Kruske, Norma Lolmaugh, Donna Meininger, Margaret Meyer, Carol Pressler, Sally Roggman, Nancy Schumacher, Donna Smith, and Carol Whitmer.

Round and round she goes! Where she stops nobody knows! Impressive strength and endurance were displayed when Beverly and Geraldine Brown performed alternately as the "Whirlwind" under Mr. Howay's direction.

Encased in a twenty-foot yellow, green, silver, and black worm-like sheath were sixteen girls. Jacquie Humphrey, Rosalie King, Barbara Cooper, Sandra Zimmerman, Wanda Hunter, Janice Izzo, Judy Rappuhn, Joanne Fox, Nancy Shanley, Charmaine Stander, Gail Murphy, Roberta Slaton, and Joan Lameroux. These girls slithered across the floor as the "Glimmering Glow Worm."

Revolving high above the audience, the "Stalettes" showed the results of long practice and close teamwork on the ladders. The performers were: Lucille Belill, Kay Laing, Sharon Martin, Rachel Miller, Marilyn Price, Connie Roush, Sue Simmons, and Marcia Zacharias. Miss Vassar



coached the girls.

Carrying us back to the roaring '20's Larry Weaver, our own Boop-Boop-A-Doop Girl, pantomimed, in flapper costume, "I Wanna Be Loved by You," a record dating back to the late 1920's.

Performing alternately on the high pole, the "Queens of the Sky," Mary Jo Campbell, Judy LaFleur, and Donna Gerger thrilled circus-goers with daring tricks high in the air.

They flew through the air with the greatest of ease!... Performing with grace and skill on the single and double trapeze were: Jo Ellen Boergert, Jill Hegenauer, Nancy Kerns, Carol Kirby, Judy LaFleur, Pam McRae, Frances Miller, Sally LaFleur, Frances Phillips, and Sharon Posey.

Holding her life in her teeth, Kay Cummings fluttered her shimmering wings as the "Butterfly Girl", attended by her maid, Marguerite Engel.

Performing at different shows were three novelty acts. A quartet, the Be-Bop Boys sang "O Happy Day." The group consisted of: Gary Armstrong, Dave Ballantyne, Ned Carpenter, and Bob LaPierre. Sue Barr and Judy Righter did a lollipop dance called "Springtime Playtime", and Joann Klemm sang "I'm the Belle of Hopkins Corners."

Last on the program, the climax of the show, Jack and Jill Hegenauer presented an amazing display of adagio acrobatics. This brother and sister team, famed throughout Michigan, appeared for the second year as our featured act.

Special mention must be given to Mr. Franklin Brooks, who played the organ for many of the acts, and to Mr. Vern Howay, who supervised the aerial acts.

## RECORD TYPISTS

The typing speed record for the year was captured by Elizabeth Schallhorn who had an average of 51 words per minute on speed tests. Mrs. Werth, typing instructor, reports that close runners-up were Celia Griffore and Nancy Herbert. Others who have maintained an average of 40 or more words a minute on tests are Ann Gomon, Christine Horb, Joy Kersheske, Joann Klemm, Karen Krogman, John Maul, Frances Miller, Luella Nehmer, Nancy Swan, Bill Vogt, and Jeanine Zittel.

Four speed tests are required for each marking period. Accuracy is encouraged by the fact that 10 words must be subtracted for each error from the total of gross words. No more than five mistakes are allowed on 10 minute tests.

## RED CROSS

South's students gave generously to our Junior Red Cross Fund Drive by donating \$437.97, which tops last year's total by about twenty dollars. Some home room standings were unusually fine. The average amount, given in the homeroom with the highest standing, was \$.75.

Part of the fund was raised by presenting a talent assembly Friday, Nov. 21. People taking part in the program were: Peggy Bensinger, rollerskating; Joann Klemm, singing "Dance Me Loose;" Nancy Snider, performing a monologue, "Nancy at the Football Game;" Woody Wilson, singing "Half as Much;" Sue Mann, acting a novelty, "It's in the Book;" Theresa Zimmer, singing "I Went to Your Wedding;" Elizabeth Schallhorn, playing "Deep Purple;" Charles Barr, acting "The Telegram;" Henry Collier, playing "Hawaiian Sunset;" Sharon Martin and Larry Weaver, performing a pantomime to "Row, Row, Row;" Margaret Riethmeier, playing "Bumble Boogie," Nadine Williams, Mary Johnston, and Nancy Kerns, singing "Slow Poke;" Pat Day, Denice Weiker, Judy Righter, Bonnie Seaman, and Julia Winston, tapping to "Walking My Baby Back Home;" Frances Scott, Liz Schallhorn, and Joann Klemm, singing "Winter Wonderland;" and Susan Barr, Ann Wallace, and Kay Spousta, playing "Five Foot Two." Many of the acts were accompanied by Margaret Riethmeier.

Another phase of South Red Cross work is the packing and sending of gift boxes to be sent overseas. This year 85 boxes were sent. JRC gift boxes contain various items—such as combs, toothbrushes, soap, jacks, crayons, paper and pencils.

Working hard to get people to contribute to the Red Cross were Susan Barr and Jim Boyse, our two representatives at the city Junior Red Cross council meetings.

From about forty speeches written and presented by students to promote the Senior Red Cross fund drive, the speech of Lynn Burrows was chosen to represent South School. Lynn spoke at the Civitan Club.

## Movie Squad

Under the supervision of Mr. Shelley, a group of boys have become skilled in setting up movies and helping the faculty show films in the classrooms.

Included in this year's movie squad were Vic Blomstrom, Bob Devers, Dave Leddy, Ron Petre, Dale Reppuhn, Jewel Young, Gerald Risley, and Joe Pufahl.











## SOCCER

Finishing the 1952 season with a 3 win and 3 lost record, our 1952 soccer team shared second place honors with North, while Central captured first.

Letters were awarded to Bob Adams, Dave Bingham, Dave Blanchet, Ned Carpenter, Adam Daubert, Harold Engle, Frank Green, Bob LaPierre, Stan Leland, Ron Martin, Ed Nab, Alvino Ruiz, Norm Savage, Gary Simerson, and Floyd Wright. The following received certificates: Dick Bowden, Gary Brooks, Jerry Carlton, Don Comstock, Dale Elbert, Dudley Garcia, Louie Gerard, Ray Graham, Jim Grinnell, Jim Hughes, Carl Jacobson, Jim Kanary, Jim Keyser, Peter List, Roger McIntosh, Norm Mesack, Larry Mockridge, Arnold Mohn, Gary Murphy, Tom Pugh, Charles Ranke, Rick Rankin, Jerry Riley, Bob Ruppel, Don Snyder, and Bob Warner.

The scores:

Webber	5	South	2
South	6	Central	3
South	4	North	3
Webber	11	South	9
Central	8	South	6
South	9	North	4

## Intramural Athletics

Winners

Captains

### SOCCER

9B-219b.....	Bob LaPierre
8B-111.....	Pete List
7B-112.....	Tom Harvey

### BASKETBALL

9A-219b.....	Bob LaPierre
8A-111.....	Alvino Ruiz
7A-200.....	Paul Osterbeck

## SENIOR BASKETBALL

Turning in a six win and three loss record, the senior five easily captured second place honors. Coach Noble's squad was composed of Ron Martin, Floyd Wright, Jim Kanary, Joe Fobear, Ed Nab, Bob LaPierre, Stanley Leland, Douglas Setty, Bob Adams, Dave Bingham, Norman Mesack, James Grinnell, Carl Jacobson, Dave Blanchet, Ricky Rankin, Robert Warner, Jim Keyser, Don Snyder, Marvin Turner, Ross Williams, Matt Spence, Jim Rifkin, and Dave Ballantyne. Douglas Spence was manager for the season.

The scores:

South	48	Webber	34
South	51	Central	30
North	48	South	43
South	36	Webber	22
South	45	Central	35
North	55	South	28
South	50	Webber	31
South	49	Central	41
North	54	South	36

## JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Under Coach Grossman, our Junior quint was credited with 2 wins against 7 losses for the season.

The scores:

Webber	41	South	30
South	36	Central	34
North	29	South	27
Webber	35	South	24
Central	29	South	34
North	41	South	31
Webber	43	South	37
Central	47	South	43
North	31	South	25

This year's team consisted of Tom Bear, David Bradt, Adam Daubert, Ralph Ederer, Dale Elbert, Jim Eurich, Chester Fobear, Dudley Garcia, Louie Gerard, Ray Graham, Ted Grigg, Jim Hughes, Larry Licavoli, Peter List, Don MacDonald, Roger McIntosh, Larry Mockridge, Ronald Mohr, Jerry Moll, Gary Murphy, Bob Ruppel, and Norman Savage.

## Swimming

As we go to press, a tentative swimming squad has been chosen by Mr. Byron, coach. From this squad swimmers will be selected to represent South at the meet on May 1. These boys include: Fred Davis, Dave Blanchet, Neil Jochen, Art Marshall, Bill Irving, Dave Bingham, Floyd Wright, Matt Spence, Ross Williams, Jim Keyser, Mike Marks, Jim Rifkin, Dick Korbein, Howard Wright, Jerry Miller, and Rickey Rankin.

Also on the squad are Gary Murphy, Ernest Dewell, Peter List, Ted Grigg, Dick Healy, Walter Lemmer, Dudley Garcia, Barry Stricker, Douglas Spence, Howard Rittman, Adam Daubert, Alan Huff, Paul Raysis, Jim Huges, Jim Williams, Larry Leddy, Martin Hill, Ronnie Gage, Bill Crane, Hank Collier, Don Lord, Geoff List, Paul Neiman, Melvin Pttaerson, Richard Neymeiyer, Loren Mohn, and Rodney Spence.





### 1952 Co-Champs (North)

*First row:* Evelyn Vassaw, coach, Rose Kimmel, Karen Krogman, captain, Margaret Rooker, and Jacqueline Silkstone, manager. *Second row:* Virginia Anderson, Sharon Martin, Carol Bourdow, Ruthann Thumme, Nancy Kruske, Nancy Snider, Sally LaFleur, Sally Robertson, Arloa Leistner, Mary Jo Campbell and Donna Gerger. *Third row:* Janet Mitchell, Pat Day, Helen Bese, Judy Gilbert, Judy Seidel, Ida Mae Thompson, Ruth Canter, Marlene Basner, Nancy Swan, Bonnie Seaman.

## VOLLEYBALL

In the 1952 volleyball season, South shared co-championship with North. Out of 12 games played, we had nine wins, three losses.

For a fine start, we triumphed over Webber 15-5 both games, on October 7. On October 14 we won two close battles over Central, 15-11, 15-13.

Then came North on October 22. We won the first encounter, 15-11, but had our first defeat of the season in the second game with North the victors, 15-9.

In our second match with Webber, October 28, we won easily, the scoreboard reading 15-1 both games.

At South November 4, the first game ended with

Central winning 15-11. We came back the second game for a triumphant 15-8 victory.

Our toughest and final battle was played with North on their floor November 12. North won 16-14, after a 14-14 deadlock. For the second game, a 15-10 win was ours.

## Intramural Volleyball & Basketball

In the girls' intramural basketball tournament, the championships were won by: 9A 106, captained by Kay Laing; 8A 111, led by Gail Carey; and 7A 205, with Mary Ellen Mahar captain.

Winners from the intramural volleyball were: 9A 106; 8A 201; and 7A 208. The captains were Mary Jo Campbell, Ruthann Thumme, and Esthelia Sanchez, respectively.



## The Instrumental Music Classes of SOUTH INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

Under the direction of Mr. R. L. Shumate

present their

### Spring Concert

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1953 8:00 P. M.

#### ORCHESTRA

1. The Father of Victory ..... Ganne

#### FIRST YEAR VIOLIN CLASS

1. Three Folk Songs
  - a. Santa Lucia (Italian)
  - b. Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes (English)
  - c. The Bird Song (German)

#### PIANO SOLO ..... Nancy Herbert

1. Valcik ..... Monkrejs

#### STRING ENSEMBLE

1. Love's Dream, waltz..... Czibulka

#### VIOLIN TRIO.... Kay Laing, Mary Jo Campbell, Celia Griffore

1. La Golondrina..... Serradell

#### STRING ENSEMBLE

1. Londonderry Air..... Irish Folk Song

#### VIOLIN SOLO ..... Celia Griffore

1. La Cinquantaine..... Gabriel-Marie

#### ORCHESTRA

1. Selections from H. M. S. Pinafore.. Sullivan

#### JUNIOR BAND

1. Project March..... Bennett
2. Kentucky Babe..... Buck-Geibel

#### CLARINET SOLO ..... Jacqueline Childreys

1. Clarinet Polka..... arr. by Kent

#### JUNIOR BAND

1. Normal March..... Bennett

#### FIRST YEAR BAND

1. a. Choral..... Taylor
- b. Abide With Me..... Monk
2. Carnival King Overture..... Taylor

#### BARITONE SOLO ..... Fred Fultz

- Song, To The Evening Star..... Wagner

#### FIRST YEAR BAND

- Junior Band March ..... Taylor

#### SENIOR BAND

1. Washington Post March..... Sousa
2. Pacific Moon Overture..... Johnson

#### CLARINET TRIO ..... Jacqueline Childreys, Jim Boyse, Carl Jacobson

- Trio ..... Beethoven

#### SENIOR BAND

1. Git On Board..... Yoder
2. Teddy Bear's Picnic..... Bratten
3. Americade..... DeLamater

### ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Master of Ceremonies, Jim Boyse  
Accompanists ..... Nancy Herbert,  
Margaret Riethmeier, Janet Gage.  
Stage Crew ..... Terry Gronda, Henry Collier,  
Jack Adams, Carl Bickel

## The Vocal Music Classes of SOUTH INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

Under the direction of Miss Janet Immel

present

### Musical Varieties

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1953

8:00 P. M.

#### SEVENTH GRADE GLEE CLUB

1. Panis Angelicus..... Franc
2. Chiapanecas..... Mexican Clap Dan

#### EIGHTH & NINTH GRADE GIRLS GLEE CLUB

1. Sing to the Lord..... Gilt
2. Jacob's Ladder..... Spiritu
3. Some Enchanted Evening..... Rodgers and Hammerste

#### SECOND HOUR CHOIR

1. A Merry Life..... Italian Folk So
2. From Ill Do Thou Defend Me ..... Bac
3. Skip To My Lou..... American Folk So

#### MIXED ENSEMBLE

1. Now the Day is Over..... Barn
- Solo: Herbert Benjamin

#### MADRIGALS

1. Mam'selle Marie..... David Guin
2. Strange Music ..... Wright and Forre

#### PIANO SOLO ..... Janice Rapp

1. Rustle of Spring..... Christian Sindi

#### MAY POLE DANCE (5th hour choir)

#### THE "NOISY SIX"

1. Down In the Valley.... American Folk So
  2. Polly Wolly Doodle.... American Folk So
- Soloists: C. Roush, M. Meyer, D. Ledd  
B. Schneider, J. Grinnell, R. Schwartzko

#### FIFTH HOUR CHOIR

1. Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes..... English Folk So
2. June Is Bustin' Out All Over..... Rodgers and Hammerste

#### COMBINED SECOND & FIFTH HOUR CHOIR

1. Song of the Volga Boatmen.. Russian Tun
2. Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho.... Spiritu
3. Swing Low, Sweet Chariot ..... Spiritu
4. Country Style.. American Folk Dance Tun

#### FINALE: Combined Choirs and Glee Clubs

1. Battle Hymn of the Republic ..... American Hymn Tun

### ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Accompanists..... Janice Rapp, Margaret Riethmeier,  
Sharon Berkompas, Elizabeth Schallho  
Stage Crew ..... Carl Bickel, John Adams, Terry Gronda,  
Charles Barr, Jack O'Brien, Bill Lobsig  
Staging ..... Mr. Eym  
May Pole Decorations ..... Miss Zub  
Assisting Seventh Grade Dancers .... Pat Day, Kay Mill



## South Intermediate School

Presents

*"Room For One More"*

By William Davidson from book by Anna Wright

APRIL 17, 1953

8:00 P.M.

## CAST OF CHARACTERS

In order of appearance

Mother .....	Joann Klemm
Joey .....	Jim Boyse
Trot Rose .....	Ann Southworth
Teensie Rose .....	Marilyn Hatch
Janey .....	Kay Cummings
Betty .....	Pat Boyes
Miss Winston .....	Sharon Bell
Poppy .....	John Q. Adams
Jimmy John .....	John Maul
Mrs. Biddle .....	Nancy Schriener
George Biddle .....	Jack O'Brien
Rescued Woman .....	Ann Wallace

Act One. Scene one: About five-thirty of an afternoon in June.

Scene Two: Two weeks later. Afternoon.

Act Two. Scene One: Early September. Afternoon.

Scene Two: Early Fall. Evening, one year later.

Place: The living-room and dining-room of the Pumpkin Shell, a small summer cottage on the New Jersey coast.

Time: The present. Summer and early fall.

## PRODUCING STAFF

Director, A. L. Eynon

Music .....

Directed by Mr. Lyle Shumate

Prompter .....

Printing .....

Properties .....

Staging .....

Make Up .....

Ticket Sales .....

## Ushers

Liz' Schallhorn, Captain

Mary Jo Campbell, Co-Captain

Donna Gerger, Kay Laing, Arloa Leistner, Frances Miller, Barbara Nash, Meigs Rooker, Betty Schafer, Sandra Seaman, Nancy Swan, Jackie Silkstone, Nancy Snider, Jeanine Zittel, Nancy Wreggelsworth, Julia Winston.

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## South Intermediate School

Presents

*"Our Miss Brooks"*

A comedy in 3 acts by R. J. Mann and Perry Clark

Dec. 5th, 8:00 o'clock. Nineteen Hundred and fifty two.

## CAST OF CHARACTERS

Miss Brooks, a high school English teacher .....	Joan Klemm
Miss Finch, the librarian .....	Sharon Bell
Hugo Longacre, the athletic coach .....	John Quincy Adams
Mr. Wadsworth, the high school principal .....	Jim Boyse
Miss Audubon, the music teacher .....	Sue Barr
Elise .....	Nathalie Radina
Elaine .....	S .....
Jane .....	T .....
Sylvia .....	U .....
Doris .....	D .....
Marge .....	E .....
Faith .....	N .....
Rhonda .....	T .....
Ted .....	S .....
Stanley .....	John Maul
Martin .....	Jack O'Brien
Mrs. Allen, Rhonda's mother .....	Barbara

## PRODUCING STAFF

Director, A. L. Eynon

Music, Directed by Mr. Lyle Shumate... South School Jr. Band  
 Prompter..... Charles Barr  
 Printing ..... Mr. Leo Schmitz  
 Properties..... Pat Boyes, Ann Wallace, Adrienne Griffin  
 Make Up ..... Miss Susan Zubler  
 Sharon Bell, Dorothy Cornish, Judy Moeller, Paul Osterbeck  
 Ticket Sales..... Miss Lorraine Gay  
 Stage Crew..... Bob Burnett, Terry Gronda,  
 Carl Bickel, Henry Collier

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## SYNOPSIS

Place: Miss Brook's classroom.

Time: The present, spring.

Act One : Late afternoon.

Act Two : Afternoon, several weeks later.

Act Three: The night of the school play, a week later.

## Ushers

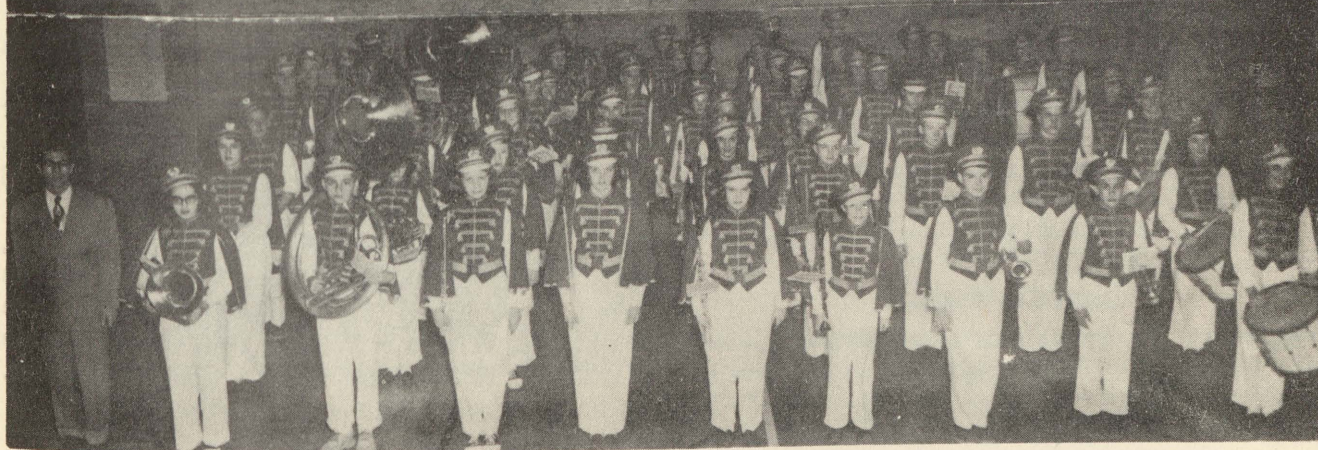
Sandra Seaman, Captain

Mary Jo Campbell, Pat Cay, Kay Ann Cummings, Sue Van Middlesworth, Joyce Riley, Sally Roggman, Margaret Rooker, Jackie Silkstone, Nancy Wrigglesworth, Betty Schaefer, Julia Winston, Marlene Basner, Pearl Bixby, Jeanine Zittle, Nancy Swan, Kay Miller.











## CIRCUS TALENT ASSEMBLIES

### Seventh Grade

Winner of the seventh grade circus talent assembly, held March 5, was Woody Wilson who acquired a box of candy bars by singing "How Much Is That Doggie in the Window?" while accompanying himself on the ukelele. Judy Jarrard, Pat Boyd, Sandra Cornish, Henry Collier, Charlie Barr, Herb Hinds, Don Lord, Nadine Williams, Nancy Kerns, Jacquie Humphrey, Mary Johnston, Phyllis Collier, and Rosemarie Kruger, were the other aspirants.

Queen Karen Krogman was introduced at this assembly by Mr. Eynon. The official circus flag was displayed. Pupils were given their first clue to the circus mystery.

I'm really on the bottom  
Though I'm the top two.  
Think of a loaf of bread  
If you want a good clue.

Seventh graders representing their homerooms were chosen. Among these were Pamela MacRae, Darrell Scott, Frances Phillips, Jo Ellen Boergert, Marion Rheune, Don Hubbard, Deanna Salvi, and Sue Comstock. Getting a chance to guess the circus mystery, but failing, were Deanna Salvi and Sue Comstock.

### Eighth Grade

Larry Weaver captured first place in the eighth grade talent assembly, held March 12, with the musical pantomime, "I Wanna Be Loved by You," a number made famous years ago by Helen Kane.

Other contestants were Bonnie Seaman, Rosalie Tripple, Nathalie Radina, Dudley Garcia, Connie Roush, Penny Congrove, Pat Kirchner, Carol Whitmer, Sue Symons, and Theresa Zimmer.

Representing the eighth graders were Sharon Berkompas, Judi Smith, Mary Jennings, Nancy Beck, Kathie McCulloch, Bob Nagle, Bernard Tunney, Edward Hoffman, and Allen Leyrer.

No one guessed the circus mystery although clue II was given:

Am I in the circus?  
Of course I am there  
Because if I weren't  
People would really stare.

### Ninth Grade

At the ninth grade circus assembly, which was held March 19, a group of girls won first prize by presenting a skit, "Mortgage on the Farm." In-

cluded in the act were Ann Southworth, Ann Goman, Kay Miller, Sandra Seaman, Sally Roman, and Barbara Nash.

Those performing in other acts were Ned Carpenter, Bob LaPierre, Gary Armstrong, Dave Ballantyne, Elizabeth Schallhorn, Nancy Kruskal, Francis Miller, Margaret Riethmeier, and Joann Klemm.

The students representing the different homerooms were Denice Weiker, Barbara Plamp, Delores Campbell, Judith Gilbert, Frank Green, Nancy Schumacher, Harold Engle, Dick McManus, Fred Davis, Sharon Martin, and Barbara Laverty.

Clue three was announced:

The answer's in a fairy tale  
That you read long ago.  
About a prince who sought wife  
And found her too, you know.

Although the contestants tried valiantly, the circus mystery question remained unanswered.

As a conclusion to the series of pre-circus assemblies, the entire school met in the boys' gym. This was the only time in the school year that both elementary and junior high groups are together for an assembly.

Winners from the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade assemblies, plus the Be-Bob Boys performed. The senior band was featured and opened the program playing marches. Mr. Guy introduced Bill Vogt as Master of Ceremonies for the circus.

Names were then drawn for guessing the mystery question. Don McGinnis of 9A-107 won the prize with the help of the clue which ran:

You have the end of a loaf of bread,  
You have the prince that wanted to wed.  
If we gave you any more of a clue,  
We'd have to give you the answer too.

His correct answer was "the queen's slipper." Don won two tickets to our all school play "Room for One More," two tickets to any Butterfield theatre of his choice; a box of candy and a one dollar bill.

Prizes for the ticket sale were then distributed by Miss Gay to: Louis Harrell, Ann Strickland, Tony Barnard, Richard Rankin, Francis Miller, Mary Flucke, Arnold Mohn, Tom Williams, Sharon Demo, Rose Marie Pepin, Eddie Piehl, Glend Mockridge, Woodrow Wilson, Gail Carey, Connie Clark, Ray Fisher, Ann Goman, Jack Hegenauer, Barbara Laverty, and Garron Weiker.



## Ninth Graders Write . . .

Wilkins Micawber

Wilkins Micawber has always reminded me of Major Hoople. Always sunnyside up, he had a wonderful philosophy for life. "Pecuniary liabilities" were forever leading him into stone walls but Micawber just bounced back. Always waiting, for something to turn up, his philosophy might have worked out a trifle more easily had he been a bachelor. Even though he adored Mrs. Micawber, and couldn't have got along without her, his happy-go-lucky attitude made things a little rough at times for her and the children. He was a shock-absorbent type of character, and, in my estimation, the most fascinating in the book.

*Sue Barr*

Star Gazing

I have been star gazing for many years. When I was very little, I started to notice those sparkling things in the sky which were called stars. Then a few years ago I began to study them. Looking up the history of some of the constellations is fun, because then you know how and why the Greeks and the Romans gave them their names.

Whether I am at camp, up north, or down south, I feel at home during the night. No matter when or where I am looking up at the sky, seeing the same stars, it reminds me of home and gives me a safe, secure feeling. It interests me to find that nearly every time I look at the sky I discover some little thing new or different. It might be a new star or nebula or maybe it's just that Vega looks bluer.

I make star charts out of blue construction paper by putting pin points where the stars are located. Then I take the chart out in the back yard with a flash light and shine the light through the pin holes. Then I compare it with the constellations in the sky. The reason I make a sky chart out of blue paper is that the bright light of looking into a book or a chart of most any other color would be so bright that you couldn't see.

During the summer my Dad and I take a blanket out in the back yard and lie studying the stars for several hours. I think the reason I got interested in this hobby is that my dad enjoyed doing it and was always showing me something about stars until I became interested in them. Now I take him out to show him what I've learned.

I think my hobby is fascinating and I like it very much.

*Kay Laing*

Saginaw

There were two cities to begin with, one on each side of the river. They fought and bickered back and forth for almost four years. When the smoke finally cleared, the two halves became one and you were born—a giant child with a temperament to match.

You had a great reputation in those old lumbering days. With plank sidewalks, the elegant Bancroft House gas lights, and forty-eight millionaires you set out to show the world. You were a young buck showing off for your best girl.

Your name was synonymous with lumbering. Fame and fortune came to you readily; you laughed and heard no rumblings of a crash that was certain to come.

But suddenly the pine that would last forever was gone; the lumberjack camps were deserted; you were left alone with your rusting sawmills and forty feet of solid sawdust. There was "daylight in the swamp."

There were a few lean years. You tightened your belt, and planted your feet a little more firmly in the sawdust, and looked around. There was all that land that the lumberjacks had cleared. For sugar beets and beans it couldn't be beat. Nothing was too good for you so naturally you built the biggest bean elevator in the world.

Then there was a fellow named Henry Ford in Detroit. He had invented a thing called an automobile. It smelled, scared people's horses and broke down punctually every ten miles. Everyone knew it would never last but still you stuck your nose in it and proved everyone wrong. For now steering gears and transmissions for the once hated "iron horse" are only a few of the many products that roll off your assembly lines every year.

With the new found prosperity came education—nineteen elementary, four junior high and two senior high schools. Culture was not overlooked either: an art museum, summer concerts under the stars and a civic symphony all using talent from your part of the country. You've sort of grown into manhood. You are like a solid business man now, and I am very proud to be a part of you.

*Carolyn Crawford*

Agnes Wickfield

Good, faithful Agnes. Dependable, clear-headed Agnes—never flustered, always sensible. A character almost too good to be true! She is one of the chosen few who are always on hand with a



shoulder for someone to weep on.

Her love for David is kept locked deeply in her heart and her only outlet for this love is her good advice and ready helpfulness in any crisis. For the sake of her father's reputation, which was badly shattered by the despicable worm Heep, she humored the Heeps and took in her stride their intrusion into her home. Feeling that where there's a will, there's a way, Agnes clings to the shreds of privacy she and her father possess and in the end is rid of the wretched Heeps and later, after Dora's death, enters into a new-found happiness with David.

*Pat Loeblein*

### My Hobbies

I have quite a few interesting pastimes; probably my two favorites are collecting post cards and routing trips. My post card scrapbook isn't quite up to date, but as of now, I have approximately two hundred and fifty cards from thirty-three states and seven foreign countries. Most of these cards have been purchased by me or my family, and, naturally, they mean more to me than the cards which other people mail to us.

Not all my cards are new; some are quite old. One of these older cards shows the breaking of the old Genesee Street bridge under the pressure of the ice which piled up. Another bears the picture of the German Lutheran Church in Danbury, Connecticut. The women, entering the church, are wearing long, full skirts and "Gibson Girl" blouses, suggesting the age of the picture.

Still another card is one that I treasure. It shows two men, dressed in the gaily decorated vests, long, full trousers, and high boots that farmers wore some fifty years ago, going forth to the harvest, scythes in their hands. This card, the age of which I am not sure, was printed in Leipzig, Germany, and the message, which was received by my grandmother, was written in German. She received the card some fifty years ago but thinks that the possibility of its going back farther is there.

Routing out trips is also a pleasant diversion. I was first acquainted with a road map on our trip to Texas seven years ago. I was told also to watch road signs and thus "help Daddy." Since then my interest in road maps has increased until I'm usually the one in our family who knows what route to take and where. I have completely routed three or four trips, two of which our family has taken.

*Margaret Riethmeier*

### My Duties

As the oldest boy in a family of seven, I assume many responsibilities and duties. These duties and odd jobs are taken care of by me in my spare time when I have no homework or schoolwork of any kind.

Both my parents work at intervals and, being the case, both are gone at certain hours of the day when I should be there. When I am at home after a practice session of the baseball team at school, I have the duty of seeing that my brothers and sisters have eaten their dinner properly and washed up clean afterwards. These are my main weekday duties. With this work completed on week nights, it leaves me with enough time to see that my homework is done.

Many of the larger duties I undertake are weekend duties, during which time I wash the car, clean the garage, shovel snow in winter, care for the grass and lawn in summer, keep the garden in shape in spring, and a few other odd jobs like helping my father with the heavy lifting he has to do around his second job.

Since this is my program of duties during school, I have a different one in the summer. This will be the first summer that I will have a different schedule. I am planning to get a job at which I can make enough money to buy my school clothes for this coming year. I will try to get a new job at which I will have to assume new duties and responsibilities.

*Ron Mar*

### What I Would Like To Be

When I grow up I would like to be an interior decorator or an owner of a hat shop. I always have thought it would be so much fun to decorate hat shop windows. In the spring season there would be apple blossoms and fluffy angel hair to make a setting for the hats. In the summer there would be beach hats with a sandy beach upon which mannikins would be arranged under beach umbrellas. In the fall, colored leaves and sportswear would decorate my window. The winter windows would be especially charming with the snow trees covered with white angel hair, with winter hats on the boughs.

My second interest is to be an interior decorator and have a little office which would be the answer to my dreams. I would help people decorate their homes in the most appropriate way. Even now I get much pleasure out of thinking how a house should be designed and decorated in the most pleasing fashion.

*Joanne Hurtt*



### A Summer Rain

It is a hot and muggy summer night, and, sitting on the front porch, I can hear thunder in the distance. Slowly dark storm clouds drift overhead and then very suddenly a warm breeze breaks the stillness and a few minutes later there is the pattering of rain on the roof. I can notice ever so slowly the change in the air, for now it smells fresh and instead of feeling sleepy as I had before, my energy seems to flow back and I feel like taking a walk. Soon the rain ceases and the whole world seems to come back to life as I slowly walk around the block.

*Connie Roush*

### A Fish Story

There is not one sport which is like another one, and fishing is in a category by itself. Many people enjoy this sport and I'm one of them. I'm no expert at it, which this little experience will clearly show.

One beautiful spring day I went fishing with my dad who, by the way, is an expert at fishing. I was having little luck with the fish when suddenly I felt a hard tug at my pole and squealed with joy. I shouted, "He must be nine feet long!" By this time every one was at my side, including my father waiting to see this prize-winning fish. And then I pulled it up and I was disheartened to find a large piece of driftwood with seaweed tangled around it. Everyone thought it was a great joke and couldn't or wouldn't stop laughing. I haven't gone fishing since but one of these beautiful spring days I might try my luck again and come up with something besides a fish story!

*Jan Miller*

### Last Night In Bed

Last night while I was lying in bed all was quiet. Then I heard a noise which sounded like a bell constantly ringing. "Ding, ding, ding, ding." I heard the screeching of automobile brakes. The bell was still sounding and it was about that time I heard the city clock strike twelve.

It was then I recognized the bell as a railroad signal for the tracks that ran across the highway out in front. The engine's whistle gave a clear smooth sound and I heard the train's monstrous rolling wheels. After a few minutes the train had passed, the bell had stopped ringing, and the whistle died out in the distance and again all was quiet.

*Gerald Risely*

### Wind Through Pine Trees

The wind through the pine trees is like the whisper of very delicate old ladies. The low voices of the pine carries their gentle talk to heaven as they gesture with graceful and uplifted boughs. Towering high above the ground, they stand straight and tall looking into the skies. There, in the forest, one has a feeling of peacefulness and security.

*Barbara Porter*

### An Old Man

An old man is like a dried up twig. He crackles or has a pain somewhere every time he moves. When a twig falls off a tree, it just lies on the ground. The old man also lies around, half asleep, dreaming of when he was young and spry.

Sometimes a twig is alive and swings and sways up in the trees and an old man sometimes feels alive too. He can get up and have a good time, but when it comes to work he has pains and just leans back again to enjoy the ease of his old rocking chair.

*Janice Nab*

### An Old House

It was night. The lonely old house stood in forlorn silence except for the wind banging the shutters and moaning down the flue. Many years had passed since anyone had lived here. The paneless windows stared into the night. Lifeless trees seemed to reach for the very eaves. The house was withdrawn from the modern world around it in this bleak darkness.

*Paul Raysis*

### A Summer Rain

The day was hot and sticky. Everyone felt miserable from the heat. The children didn't feel like playing, nor did the grownups feel like working. Everyone sat around sipping lemonade or trying to cool themselves off with a fan.

Far in the distance a few gray clouds started to cover the pale blue sky. Suddenly there was a sound of booming thunder and a sharp streak of lightning. On the roof could be heard the patter of little rain drops. Now the sky was almost jet black and the rain was coming down in torrents.

The grass, the flowers, and the trees looked refreshed once again. Everyone let out a sigh of relief as the rain began to cool things off.

*Judy Moeller*



### The Day Of Days

Excitement is in the air! Work goes unheeded! Outside the day is simply ideal. The tender green leaves wave in the warm, gentle breeze. Overhead an azure blue, dotted here and there with fluffy, fleecy, white clouds, covers the earth.

Often a child is caught "wool gathering." But who can blame him on this day of days?

Daydreaming minds wander from "Tales of King Arthur and his Nights" to horseback-riding and fishing beside a cool stream.

Small girls are making daisy chains, not studying, while small boys are really in the swimming hole, paddling in the cool water. Now and then someone is brought back from "play" by the sound of the teacher's voice. No one is really working today. What is it? Why it's the last day of school.

*Judi Smith*

### My Fish Story

Most people who tell fish stories end up as the hero. Well, I almost didn't!

Last summer in the middle of August I conceived the bright idea of going bass fishing. At the time the idea seemed marvelous to me, but I was soon to change my mind.

We were up north at our cottage; the time was about 5:30. The sun was just beginning to slide behind the giant spruce trees. I was tramping down to the water's edge with my rod over my shoulder and the boat oars in my hand. I climbed into the boat after being warned by my dad to be careful.

I fully realized that bass don't bite around 5:30, but it was fun to row around the lake. I yelled to my dad to have the camera ready to take a picture of my not-yet-caught-bass and started on my almost-disastrous boat ride.

About ten minutes later I was terribly discouraged and was about to start home. You can imagine what happened. The boat was not anchored and all of a sudden something almost jerked me out of the boat. It started pulling me all around the lake. My face was white and I was almost frozen with fear. I had just decided to let go of my rod when I heard my dad yelling at me "Hold the line tight! That's it! Pull him in now!"

I scarcely knew what I was doing, but suddenly I was standing on the dock getting a picture taken with my seventeen inch bass.

Well, it just shows strange things can happen.

*Ruthann Thumme*

## Art Winners - 1952-1953

Women's Club Exhibit: Douglas Setty won first place for a block print of Jack and Jill. Donna Kelley received honorable mention.

### Celia Griffore Wins Scholarship

*Celia Griffore, violinist, who was a soloist in the Spring Concert, has been chosen by a faculty music award committee to represent South School at Interlochen Music Camp. Celia's scholarship consists of a two weeks' period at Interlochen with all expenses paid.*

### Second Semester Honor Assembly

Participating in the second semester honor assembly June 5 were eight ninth grade students. Lynn Burrows gave the president's message; Patricia Cay, Kay Spousta, Julia Winston, and Ann Wallace presented the candlelighting ceremony; Margaret Rooker explained the honor system; Bill Vogt and Jim Boyse read names.

## BASEBALL

As we go to press, no baseball games have been played. Coached by Mr. Grossman, the squad consists of Ronald Martin, Floyd Wright, Ed Nah Matt Spence, Dave Blanchet, Peter List, Gerald Albright, Ted Grigg, Dave Winterle, Tom Harvey, Ron Mohr, Lynn Argile, Bob LaPierre, Jim DeShone, Jim Rifkin, Roger McIntosh, Ray Graham, Bill Maturen, and Don Lord. Ned Carpenter and Barry Stricker are managers.

### Instrumental Students Participate In Festival

At the Saginaw Solo and Ensemble Festival for Junior High Schools held Saturday, May 9, at Central Junior High, South was represented by a number of instrumental students.

Those performing for the judges included Celia Griffore, violin solo; Kay Laing, Celia Griffore, Mary Jo Campbell, violin trio; Fred Fultz, baritone solo; Jacqueline Childreys, clarinet solo; Carl Jacobson, Jacqueline Childreys, Jim Boyce, clarinet trio; Margaret Riethmeier, french horn solo; Kay Spousta, saxophone solo; and Sue Barr, flute solo.

Mr. Shumate commented: "I was pleased that our pupils did so well. We received a majority of 'A' ratings, and the remainder were all 'B's." Our accompanists, Margaret Riethmeier and Nancy Herbert, were also rated highly."



## KEY TO SNAPSHOT PAGES

Page 8: Editors (seated)—Sue Barr, Lynn Burrows, Migs Rooker, (standing)—Bill Vogt, Jim Boyse, Mary Jo Campbell, Dave Blanchet, Karl Gaertner; reporters (seated)—Pat Kirchner, Mary Kay Spadafore, (standing)—Mary Flucke, Judy Righter, Jack O'Brien, Ed Hoffman, Bob Schneider; mechanical staff—(front row) Richard Langley, Chet Fobear, Jewel Young, Richard Bowden, Alvino Ruiz, James Sebele, Robert Falkenberg, (middle row)—Fred Pahssen, Gary Turek, Creighton Izzo, Ross Wagner, Jerry Carlton, Tom Llewellyn, Jim DeShone, Tom Williams, Donald Doran, Ken Brewster, Gary Brooks, Mr. Schmitz, (back row) Norman Pepin, Leslie Dickenson, Don Peters, Harold Engle, Fred Huebner, Marvin Towns, Robert Marsh, Robert Howie, Larry Wehner, Larry Mockridge, Larry Dennie.

Page 20: Mr. Erdman taking a picture of Nancy Wreggelsworth; Sue Barr, Jim Boyse, Red Cross representatives; first semester honor assembly—Ron Martin, Dave Leddy, Barbara Nash, Nancy Wreggelsworth, Janet Steverman, Carol Hundshamer, Ann Wallace, Ann Goman; hall scene—Frances Scott, Donna Smith, Norma Lolmaugh, Rose Kimmel, Sally LaFleur; junior basketball, South vs. Handy; senior basketball, South vs. Handy; talent assembly chorus line—Bonnie Seaman, Denice Weiker Julia Winston, Judy Righter, Pat Day; talent assembly trio—Liz Schallhorn, Frances Scott, Joann Klemm, accompanied by Margaret Riethmeier.

Page 21: Cheerleaders—left to right, Lynn Burrows, Connie Roush, Karen Krogman, (standing), Sandra Seaman, Pat Kirchner, Jane Schutt; movie squad—David Leddy, Victor Blomstrom, Bob Devers, Dale Reppuhn, Joe Pufahl; library—Lucille Belill, Sue Mann, Eloise Reese; elementary science—Ronald Mohr, Doris Loudenslager; general science—Carl Jacobson, Kay Spousta, Ross Williams, Jeanine Zittel, Bill Irving; office girls—Denice Weiker, Carolyn Crawford, Janet Steverman, Nancy Wreggelsworth, Sue Granville, Donna Gerger, Jeanie Zittel, Elizabeth Schallhorn; art department—Janice Zednick, Marvin Towns, Judy Gilbert; wood shop—Jerry Wiesenmaier, Leland Lolmaugh.

Page 25: Ann Southworth, Lynn Burrows, Queen Karen Krogman, Sally LaFleur, Nancy Snider.

Page 28: Chorus Line—Ann Gomon, Sue Granville, Sue Barr, Sandra Seaman, Pat Day, Carol Whitmer, Judy Righter, Julie Winston, Nancy Swan, Bonnie Seaman, Kay Miller, Kay Spousta, Sally Roggman, Penny Congrove, Sharon Martin, aerial acts—Barbara Piechotte, Frances Miller,

Mary Jo Campbell, Francis Phillips, Kay Cummings, Jo Ellen Boegert, Marguerite Engle, Sharon Posey; Ladder Girls—Connie Roush, Lucille Belill, Sharon Martin, Kay Laing, Sue Symons, Rachel Miller; Clowns—Charles Ranke, Dick Elvin, Jack Meyer; Jack and Jill Heganauer;—emcee, Bill Vogt; Clowns—Jeanine Zittel, Marcia Heineman, Eve Fitzgerald, Ann Wallace; The Be-Bop Boys and the Boop-Boop-a-Doop Girl—Ned Carpenter, Dave Ballantyne, Larry Weaver, Bob LaPierre, Gary Armstrong; Tumblers—Sally Sparks, Ida Mae Thompson, Helen Bese, Doris Loudenslager, Marlene Thomas, Dortha Whitney, Donna Gerger, Pat Cay, Mary Jo Campbell, Beverly Brown.

Cafeteria—Barbara Long, Joan Miller; sewing class—Beverly Greenwood, Marilyn Diehl, Mary Monsees; metal shop—Jim Kretz; mechanical drawing—Ken Renshaw; camera club—Mary Johnson, Pat Day, Terry Gronda, Charles Barr, Bob Devers, Carolyn Crawford, Ron Petre, Martin Hill; Miss Kelley looking over elementary work with Mike Kurth, and Lynne Neorr.

Page 35: Combined Choir, Christmas Assembly, Orchestra, Band.

## LIBRARY STAFF

Assisting Miss Earle in the library with slipping books, shelving, checking overdues, filing, and selecting books for room collections was our student library staff consisting of ten ninth and eight eighth graders. Included were the following girls: Mary Lou Anderson, Judy Bailly, Mary Johnson, Sally LaFleur, Karen LaVere, Barbara Laverty, Sue Mann, Sharon McCray, Carolyn Miller, Kay Miller, Margaret Riethmeier, Betty Sample, Sally Sparks, JoAnne Spence, Janet Turrell, Marilym Vogt, Nancy Wise, and Karen Woidka.

## ALL-SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Every Wednesday since sometime in November rehearsals were held by the All-School Orchestra in preparation for a concert presented May 7 in the Arthur Hill auditorium. Violins from all junior and senior highs and winds and brass from Saginaw High and Arthur Hill participated in the program. On April 1 the same program in condensed form was given for all the sixth graders in the city.

South students taking part included Nancy Bartells, Sharon Bell, Bob Burnett, Mary Jo Campbell, Mary Flucke, Celia Griffore, Kay Laing, Bill Lob-singer, Kay Miller, David Sapp, Ruthann Thumme, Marilyn Vogt, and June Schuette.



## FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

Homerooms having no treasurer elected have combined the secretary and treasurer office.

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7B-112	Don Hover	Martin Hill	Rosalie King	Ray Huff
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7B-125	Sharon Posey	Marilyn Price	Joann Snide	
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8B-111	Mary Jo Klempnow	Virginia Anderson	Dick Healy	
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8B-203	Sharon Tyrer	Roberta Stormont	Robert Visnaw	Sue Symons
8B-206	Jacqueline Reeder	Bob Nagel	Jack O'Brien	
8B-207	Jan Miller	Gary Murphy	Donald MacDonald	
8B-210	Ralph Ederer	Rebecca Habel	Sharon Smith	
9B-106	Nancy Swan	Lynn Burrows	Margaret Rooker	Karl Gaertner
9B-107	Nancy Yarger	Rose Marie Pepin	Carol Dietrich	
9B-108	Jacqueline Silkstone	John Quincy Adams	Sharon Bell	Elaine Lamont
9B-109	Ann Southworth	Dave Bingham	Mary Hunter	
9B-110	Jim Grinnell	Bill Vogt	Bob Warner	Carolyn Crawford
9B-113	Tom Schultz	Rose Kimmel	Sharon LaFond	
9B-132	Larry Scholtz	Norman Pepin	Ned Carpenter	Harold Engle
9B-204	Edwin Nab	Leland Lolmaugh	Dick McManus	
9B-209	Arnold Mohn	James Mavis	Tom Pugh	Jim Bamberg
9B-216	Stanley Leland	Matt Spence	Nancy Snider	Donald Snyder
9B-219b	Bob LaPierre	Jim Kanary	Jean Jewett	



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7A-205	Bill Kolleth	Mary Johnston	Patty Lodge	
7A-208	James Pugh	John Leser	JoAnn Holtman	
7A-215	Ann Strickland	Charmaine Stander	Marcia Zacharias	
8A-105	Helen Greenfield	Nancy Beck	Larry Roth	
8A-111	James Mark	Ed Hoffman	Peter List	Sharon Demo
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8A-201	Doug Spence	Connie Roush	Bob Schneider	Marilyn Vogt
8A-202	Connie Clark	Judy Blohm	Patty Culver	
8A-203	Carol Whitmer	Robert Tarte	Roberta Stormont	David Winterle
8A-206	Prudence Prine	Jack O'Brien	Tim McCulloch	
8A-207	Gary Murphy	Janice Miller	Sue Mann	
8A-210	Marianne Krenz	Bill Mantle	Jim LaFond	
9A-106	Ronald Martin	Floyd Wright	Carl Jacobson	Karl Gaertner
9A-107	Rose Marie Pepin	Nancy Yarger	Arthur Manwell	
9A-108	Elaine Lamont	Sharon Bell	Joyce Metevia	Delores Campbell
9A-109	Margaret Riethmeier	V. K. Blomstrom	Kay Miller	
9A-110	Betty Schafer	Elizabeth Schallhorn	Bob Warner	Bill Vogt
9A-113	Bruce Livingston	Norma Lolmaugh	Dick Schuette	
9A-132	Norman Pepin	Harold Engle	Ned Carpenter	
9A-204	Edwin Nab	Larry Konsdorf	Leroy Meier	
9A-209	Darrell Brush	Tom Pugh	Thelma Yarger	Barbara Fuller
9A-216	Luvella Nehmer	James Rifkin	Matt Spence	Gary Armstrong
9A-219b	Robert LaPierre	James Kanary	Jean Jewett	



## Through the Year in Our Elementary

### SIXTH GRADE—220

The sixth grade in Room 220 has studied Medieval Europe. When we studied about the monks we made Hour Books. We have also studied chivalry and in connection with the feudal system we built a castle. We are now studying South America and plan to make a large map and have a play at the end of our unit.

At Christmas time we all made cards and gifts for our parents. We made Christmas place mats and Valentine hats for the Junior Red Cross, and posters and speeches for the Senior Red Cross. We were happy to have Nancy Campbell represent South School in the Red Cross speech finals at Jerome School.

We have read many health, safety, and science stories, and enjoy experiments. "Safety" is our motto. Many of the boys in 220 are patrol boys and most of the girls are on the service squad.

### SIXTH GRADE—222

One of the most interesting countries we studied this year was China. We made Chinese booklets and pottery and we learned how the people of China live.

We made hats and nut cups for the Red Cross.

We had a Christmas choir and sang for many elementary rooms. We are very proud of our singers and are planning to have a spring concert.

For science we studied the stars and prehistoric animals. We made a booklet about the stars and drew a large picture of some of the prehistoric animals on the black board.

### FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES—214

This year, our room worked out some dramatizations based on reading and social studies.

The fifth grade studied the United States, Canada, Alaska, and Mexico. The sixth grade took geography tours of South America, China, India and Europe. Both classes visited the museum to see the Mexican and oriental exhibits.

For the Junior Red Cross, we have made such articles as nut cups, tray mats, menu covers, napkin holders and bookmarks. We made speeches and posters for the adult Red Cross campaign.

We sent art work to the museum school exhibit and made posters for clean-up week.

### FIFTH GRADE—212

One year's work began with a study of the early explorers. During this unit we wrote and presented a play, "Columbus." During our study of colonial life, we made a collection of articles and clothing representative of that period. We built a miniature fort and dressed dolls in colonial costumes.

We studied Mexico, our neighbor to the south, and enjoyed this colorful land of friendly people. For our study of Michigan we made booklets for our questions, answers, pictures, poems, stories, etc.

### FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES—260

Everyone in our room took part in our puppet play, "Run Away Linda."

The study of electricity was made interesting for us by the many experiments done by Sam Dewald, David Flucke, and others. Having a new science kit gave us a lot of material for doing these. In this study a committee installed a doorbell in the first grade's playhouse.

During our weekly work period some of the boys made bird houses while the girls made rag rugs, knitted scarves and embroidered quilt blocks and towels.

The Student Council met in our room and besides co-operating with it, we acted as recorders taking notes and giving copies to the first three grades.

### FOURTH GRADE—252

We studied about many foreign countries. Everyone was especially interested in Holland, Switzerland, and the Congo Region. It was fun making our play and Dutch movie.

For science we learned many interesting things about spiders, insects, rubber, coal, and magnets. We learned a great deal about gold fish and snails with our aquarium also about African violets which we planted in the terrarium.

### FOURTH GRADE—262

We have had a busy, enjoyable year. We learned to cursive writing; sang many new songs; and increased skill in reading, arithmetic, spelling and writing stories. During our study of Switzerland, we made a model of Swiss Alps, and also made individual booklets. We studied about Norway and Lapland. Christmas found us making carol books, decorating plates, making wrapping paper, scenes of various types, etc. Our parents and other fourth grades were invited to see our movie based on life of the Eskimos. We are planning on making paper mache jungle animals as we study the jungle regions.

### THIRD GRADE—254

The study of pioneers and Indians highlighted our year. The group constructed a pioneer general store complete with pot-bellied stove and antiques. Our original play dramatized life in a country store during the lumbering days of Saginaw. Paul Bunyan stories added zest and humor to it.

Indians provided fun in the form of discussions, construction, and art activities.

### THIRD GRADE—258

We enjoyed studying pioneers and Indians this year. A trading post was constructed and filled with many interesting things the Indians and pioneers traded. We had fun collecting Indian chips and arrowheads at an old Indian site. We gave a puppet play on "The Mighty Hunter" an Indian legend. Mrs. Kennedy showed us how to spin and Mr. Richards showed us his Indian collection. In our science we enjoyed studying the planets and the sun.

### SECOND GRADE—160

Starting our second grade activities, the children enjoyed making cut-outs for a composition entitled "Play Safe". Another favorite was "Winter Fun," a large easel poster.

While studying community helpers, visits to the various places of interest afforded many profitable experiences. Enthusiasm was expressed in constructing a grocery store, building a post office and in making a pictorial map of the community.

### SECOND GRADE—256

We began the year by studying about safety. During the rest of the year we studied about our community. South School, the dairy, the post office, and transportation. We learned to tell time, write stories, spell words, and arithmetic. We read many interesting stories, saw movies and visited places we studied about.

### FIRST AND SECOND GRADE—152

We began our year with the study of how our city obtains food. We visited the city market and built a market of our own. We made a play house, a puppet show, a bakery, and a post office. But the most exciting event of the year was the making of rolls and butter.

### FIRST GRADE—158

We studied the farm first. We built a barn and made a cow. Then we built a house. It looked pretty with our Christmas tree. After we had played in it, we changed it into a doctor's office. Dr. Weidner came to talk to us about good health.

### FIRST GRADE—162

We have had a very busy and interesting year. We learned to read and write. We like to write our own stories.

In February we entertained our parents with a Valentine Tea Party. We told them about the house we built in our room and about the furniture we made. We had fun making and baking the cookies for our party.

















## SIS SNOOPER

Afraid I'm singin' those "Bye Bye Blues"  
 For another whole summer it's no more news  
 Of records and fads and who's checkin' who,  
 So I'm using this column for goodbyes to you.  
 It's time to sing a farewell song  
 To Joan Lemmer and Barbara Long  
 It's also time for a sad partin'  
 With Barbara Nash and Sharon Martin.  
 South just won't seem to be the same  
 Without a couple, Dave and Karen by name.  
 Here's a good-by that's all their own  
 To Leslie Dickinson and Jim Deshone.  
 And now we say a sad adieu  
 To Robert Weir and Thomas Pugh.  
 Here are some others who are on their way,  
 Carol Hundshamer and Pat Cay.  
 Another good-by we sadly moan  
 To Donna Gerger and Jackie Silkstone.  
 The time has come to say farewell  
 To Joyce Metevia and Sharon Bell.  
 Here's a couple that high school will take  
 Celia Griffore and her guy "Jake."  
 Three basketball stars are leaving here,  
 Floyd Wright, Ron Martin and Bob LaPierre.  
 To these, Leland, Nab and the rest of the team  
 We'll see you as Hillites, still on the beam.  
 Arthur Hill will be glad to hook'er  
 The girl we mean is Margaret Rooker.  
 Now we say Auf Wiedersehen  
 To Darrell Brush and Richard Lane.  
 And we the happy ninth grade grads  
 Will leave behind all the silly fads.  
 Now a good-by all full of cheer  
 Yippee! School's out! It's the end of the year.

So long

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P.S. A note of *Fractured French*  
 Au revoir: where the boys swim on hot days.

## Korny Korner

Wouldn't it be funny if:

Floyd were wrong instead of Wright.  
 Jim were a robin instead of a Canary.  
 Bob were sweet instead of Tarte.  
 Judy were a printer and not a Righter.  
 Pat were night instead of Day.  
 Tom were a rabbit and not a Bear.  
 Barbara were short instead of Long.  
 Ned were a bricklayer and not a Carpenter.  
 Sue were a note instead of a Barr.  
 Carol were French and not English.  
 Dick were a dozen instead of a Gross.  
 Donna would wither instead of Bluem.  
 Marilyn were a whale and not a Shark.  
 Dick were a path instead of a Lane.  
 Rosalie were a knave instead of a King.  
 Ann were a collar and not a Leesch.  
 Sally were a fire instead of Sparks.  
 Bob were a swamp and not a Marsh.  
 Bill were a heron instead of a Crane.  
 Pat were an apple instead of a Cherry.  
 Nancy were a duck instead of a Swan.  
 Sandy were a landlubber instead of a Seaman.  
 Sharon were a chime instead of a Bell.  
 Mary May were a fisherman instead of a Hunter.  
 Lynne were a ruby instead of a Pearl.  
 John were a book instead of a Paige.  
 Tom were the Franklin instead of the Temple.  
 Gloria were a Kaiser instead of a Frazier.  
 Judy were a hand instead of a Foote.  
 Ray were a saltine instead of a Graham.  
 Betty were a big girl instead of a little Schafer.

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Red Buttons— Sewing Class  
 Range Riders— Cooking Class  
 Watch Mr. Wizard—Mr. Meyers  
 Those Two— Celia Griffore and Carl Jacobson  
 My Hero— Dave Blanchet  
 This is Your Life— Living Today  
 Howdy Doody— Bob Burnett  
 Life begins at 80— Seventh Hour  
 Superman— Fred Fultz  
 Show of Shows— South Circus  
 Dragnet— Mr. Byron  
 Robert Montgomery Presents— Mr. Eynon  
 Big Story— SIS Snooper  
 Meet the Press— Journalism Class  
 Where Was I?— Floyd and Nancy  
 Name's the Same—  
 Woodrow Wilson and John Q. Adams



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